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THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Vol. VI

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No. 4

The Ninety-Third Opening Day

On her ninety-third opening day, September 17, Wesleyan welcomed a larger freshman class than that of last year, despite the financial depression of the South during the past year. But one can hardly believe in depressions of any kind during the first glorious week of school when the "old girls" so contagiously happy over coming back to their old friends and the new ones are feeling for the first time all the new and exciting thrills of being at college.

The formal opening exercises were held in the auditorium in the gymnasium. Bishop John M. Moore, recently appointed head of the Georgia and Florida Conferences of the Methodist Church, conducted the devotional exercises, speaking on the search for truth.

Dr. Quillian Back

One very satisfying thing about the ninety-third opening day, especially to the upperclassmen who were present for the Commencement farewells, was the fact that Dr. and Mrs. Quillian are again at Wesleyan. It is uncertain just when his new work will claim all of his time, but until then, Dr. Quillian will continue to guide the affairs of Wesleyan as he has for the past ten years.

Musical Program

A musical program was given by Mr. Edgar Howerton, head of the voice department at the Conservatory, and Miss Eunice Harper, new voice teacher of the Conservatory. Director Joseph Maerz of the Conservatory, was the accompanist.

The Opening Address

Dean Goodrich C. White of Emory University delivered the opening address at Wesleyan. Dean White belongs, in a special sense, to Wesleyan. His mother, Mrs. Florrie C. White, loved by hundreds of Wesleyan girls, is this fall beginning her twenty-sixth year as head of the infirmary. Dean White was one of the "college children" and later

one of the faculty of Wesleyan before going to Emory.

His address was an eloquent plea for the classroom, "just the kind of thing," he began warningly, "that you would expect from a college dean," and proceeded to deliver one of the very best of Wesleyan's ninety-three opening addresses. He said, in part:

"The classroom is the *sine qua non* of the college. And the crucial test of a college is the effectiveness of its classrooms. In saying this I do not discount for a moment or by one jot or tittle the importance of other aspects of college life. Beautiful, comfortable living quarters; adequate living facilities; environment that speaks to the best in one's potential self—those things are immensely important. The friendships of college days, the joyous living together, the participation in the activities incident to the ongoing life of a student body—these provide for the graduate throughout the years a store of happy memories and of profitable experience on which to draw.

"But an emphasis on these things that in any way derogates from the importance of the work of the classroom is a mistaken emphasis. No college can claim the respect of the academic world that attempts to substitute an impressive plant, social prestige, or even pious orthodoxy, I venture to say, for thorough, honest, exacting work in the classroom. Nor can you as students substitute personal charm, or zealous participation in extra-curricular activities, or a loyal and devoted college spirit, or even religious zeal, for diligence in the performance of your duties as students.

"As students you have a right to expect and to demand good teaching. You have a right, too, to expect that what you are taught will be worth the teaching and the learning. We have no time to waste in doing mean-

ingless and useless things. But do not misunderstand me. I do not put a narrow interpretation on that word useful. Anything that satisfies human curiosity, that gives us insight into the physical and social world in which we live, that deepens our appreciation of its beauty and its meaning, is useful in the highest and best sense.

"Mathematics and the sciences should transform for us the natural world in which we live so that it becomes a world of marvelous law and order and ongoing process. The languages and literatures, our own and those of other people, ancient and modern, should be for us gateways into an understanding of the cultures and civilizations from which our culture and our civilizations have sprung or whose impact ours continually feels. History and government, economics and sociology, should give us a background of knowledge of the origins and intricacies of our complex political and economic and social organization that will enable us to live more intelligently as citizens. Psychology and philosophy should make us wider in the understanding of ourselves and others and should, in some measure at least, bring coherence and order and purpose for us into the whole of things.

"Your education need not end for you when you leave college behind you; indeed I hope that there is no one of you but will continue to build on what you acquire here. There is much comfort to be derived from the recent

emphasis of Professor Thorndyke and others on the possibilities of adult education. Yet it remains true that these are the golden days of unrestricted opportunity; and, whatever the explanation, for most of us our interests are pretty well determined, our mental course fairly well grooved, the major points of view and the dominant intellectual sets pretty definitely established by the time we finish our college course.

"You may go to your classroom with the determination to resist every effort that is made to educate you, or you may go in the attitude of passive submission, or you may go in a zestful quest for intellectual adventure, with a wish and a will to know and to understand, a motive and a purpose that will carry you through periods of strenuous mental effort with joyous enthusiasm. The classroom will then be for you an opportunity and a challenge. And you—you will be a student, tasting the joys that only the real student can know and, when you have finished your course, a daughter of whom Wesleyan may well be proud."

Presentation of Painting

The formal presentation of a gift to the college by Col. Samuel Candler Dobbs a handsome copy of Leonardo da Vinci's *The Last Supper*, was made at the opening exercises. Mr. W. D. Anderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted the gift for Wesleyan.

Art Committee Appointed

Dorothy (Blount) Lamar is chairman of the Art Committee recently appointed by Ruby (Jones) Grace, president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association. Other members of the committee are, Dellie (Rogers) McCaw, and Mary Lou (Bacon) Sparks.

The duties of this committee are to encourage gifts to the college of works of art, to make suggestions concerning such gifts, to obtain information and quote prices, and

to aid possible donors to Wesleyan's art collection in any way.

Three beautiful paintings have been given to the college within the past two years, a copy of Raphael's *Madonna of the Chair*, the gift of Admiral William S. Benson, son of the first graduate of Wesleyan, a copy of Murillo's *Madonna and Child*, the gift of Mr. W. D. Lamar in honor of his wife, a former alumnae trustee, and a copy of Leonardo da Vinci's *Last Supper*, the gift of Mr. Samuel Candler Dobbs, trustee.

Trustee Gives Painting to Wesleyan

Samuel Candler Dobbs, Atlanta capitalist and philanthropist and Wesleyan trustee, presented to the college on the opening day of her ninety-third session a copy of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," the original of which is now fast fading in the church of Santa Maria Delle Grazie in Milan. The preservation of this masterpiece in a copy which will create a love for the beautiful in the Wesleyan girls as well as an absorbing interest in the education of the youth of Georgia prompted Mr. Dobbs to commission the Italian National Association of Artists to have it made for him. Prof. Lalli, considered the best living copyist of the Cenacolo, spent a year upon it, completing it in time for it to arrive from Italy for the opening day.

In presenting it Mr. Dobbs said:

I trust, President Quillian, that this marvelous picture, as it hangs on the walls of this room, will ever be a reminder to the students, the faculty and friends of this splendid old institution, of my affection for your school, of my abiding interest in all that concerns her, and of the further fact that the few years that remain to me of this life, I have dedicated to the education of the youth of our State. Denied by the ravages of war the opportunities of educational advantages, it is my privilege and great pleasure to extend it, wherever possible within the limitation of my means, to the youth of our beloved Commonwealth.

May it be an inspiration for better lives and greater achievement to everyone who looks upon it. And if this sincere and earnest hope of mine is even to some extent realized, I shall always consider it as one of my choicest investments—an investment that will bring dividends to my own life and to that of my children and grandchildren. For I ask for no higher encomium than for those who have known me, after I have passed on, to be able to say—"Georgia is a better State for his having lived."

February, 1929, my daughter and I were in Italy. Of course we went to the old Church to see Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper." It was a dark and gloomy afternoon, the Chapel was poorly lighted; and the masterpiece seemed a mere ghost

of a picture. The remains as it exists on the

The Original in Italy

wall of the old Chapel is very dim and rapidly crumbling into decay; and, notwithstanding the very best efforts to preserve the picture, they have all resulted in failure, and probably twenty years from now, it will, I greatly fear, have entirely faded out of existence. Some force drew me back to see it the next day, and the next. So that it became my daily custom as long as we remained in Florence to visit this painting. In it you see every passion of the human mind displayed—that of avarice, horror, indignation; and on the face of Christ, exalted love and resignation. The original will be lost before many years.

No museum, no church or collection can ever possess this matchless piece of dramatic art. Therefore, the next best thing



SAMUEL CANDLER DOBBS
Trustee of Wesleyan whose gift of the Last Supper was presented at the opening exercises.

that we can have is a copy; and there are altogether too few copies of it in existence today.

I felt that I would be very happy to present to Wesleyan a copy of this one of the world's greatest masterpieces. It is well to place in such institutions as this authenticated copies of such paintings—to charm, edify and exalt those whose privilege it is to come in daily contact with it.

We of the western world have been so busy building a great nation and so concerned with the purely material that we have not had time to cultivate to the extent that we should our love for the beautiful and the sublime. There is no medium, with possibly the exception of music, that so exalts the human mind and spirit like that of the sublime in art.

When we reached Florence, I called on Dr. Umberto Gianesi, who is the executive head of the Italian Artists Association. Through him, I purchased a splendid copy of Raphael's Madonna Dela Sedia, made by Proboff.

I inquired of Dr. Gianesi if I could employ Proboff, great copyist and artist, to go to Milan and make a copy of Leonardo's "The Last Supper." He very frankly told me that I could but that he would not advise it; that Mr. Proboff made the greatest reproductions of Raphael's works, but that Prof. Lalli was the artist that I should employ to copy "The Last Supper," that he had made several copies of it and was unquestionably the best man living to do it. Through Dr. Gianesi, I entered into negotiations with Prof. Lalli, and you have before you today the result of his year's work.

I am glad to see that this room already contains a copy of Raphael's great masterpiece which now hangs in the Pitti Palace in Florence. It was in 1516 that Raphael painted his charming Madonna Dela Sedia. The original could not be bought for a million dollars. I have been told that a wealthy New Yorker some years ago offered more than a million dollars for it. It just isn't for sale.

But we can have well executed copies of these masterpieces, hang them in our museums, whose doors are open every day in the year, where people can come and feast

eyes and souls on their sublime beauty.

The question has often been asked—which is the greatest painting in the world? That will never be answered. As a matter of fact, there is no such thing. No subject in the history of art has inspired the greatest painters of all time and received more earnest thought and attention than that of Christ.

Five of the greatest artists of the Renaissance chose to reproduce on canvas or plaster their conception of the last supper attended by Jesus and his disciples. These are—Ghirlandaho, Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Del Sarto, and Tintoretto. But, incomparably, the greatest of these pictures is that of Leonardo.

The one by Ghirlandaho is a charming decoration, but totally lacking in the dramatic power which we find in this great painting of Leonardo's, on the wall of the Refectory of the old Convent Church Santa Maria Delle Grazie, at Milan, done in tempera (not in oil), and finished within four years.

Out of the five notable efforts of the artists just mentioned, we find that Ghirlandaho, Raphael and Tintoretto missed absolutely the depicting of the main thing which the portrayal of the story demands—the outburst of mingled horror and indignation that the words of Jesus, "Verily, one of you will betray me tonight," must have caused. "The Last Supper," by Raphael, is a charming decoration, but compared with that of Leonardo, it was just a supper being enjoyed by a group of friends.

Tintoretto, great artist that he was, entirely missed the sublimity of the occasion, and his picture is utterly ineffective as compared to the others.

Possibly the second greatest of these pictures is by Del Sarto, in the Church of San Salvi near Florence.

But the rendering of the subject of the Cenacolo by Leonardo's competitors scarcely rises higher than a literary illustration; while Leonardo's mounts to the level of a great living and dramatic picture; and the world, for this reason, has set its seal on this masterpiece as one of the greatest works of all time.

The Faculty for 1930-'31

Wesleyan numbers among the new faculty members for this year one new head of a department, Professor George W. Gignilliat, Jr., succeeding Dr. W. K. Greene as head of the English Department.

Professor Gignilliat (pronounced quite simply, "gin-lat") is a first-honor graduate of Davidson College, North Carolina, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He holds the M.A. degree from Harvard, and is now writing his thesis which will complete the requirements for his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University where he spent the past year.

Though a young man, Professor Gignilliat has had a wide teaching experience, at Washington and Lee University, the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; and four years at the Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

During the World War Professor Gignilliat was Y. M. C. A. secretary at Camp Jackson, S. C., and later a lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

Mrs. Gignilliat is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College. Professor and Mrs. Gignilliat are living in Ingleside. They have two little sons, two and five years old.

Chemistry Department

The department of physics and chemistry has a new professor, J. M. Almand, who succeeds Miss Leona Letson. Professor Almand holds the A.B. and M.S. degrees from Emory University. He has completed all residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins. Professor Almand's wife was Ellen Winn, a Wesleyan alumna of the class of 1925, whose death, just a few weeks before the opening in September, cast a shadow over the college.

Biology Department

Succeeding Miss Edna Patterson in the biology department, is Miss Katherine Rountree, a Wesleyan graduate. She received the M.S. degree at Emory University, where she was elected to membership in the Phi Beta Sigma, honorary scientific fraternity. She was last year head of the biology department at Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.

Wesleyan Welcomes the Wiggins Back

As a pleasant surprise to Wesleyan students and faculty during the summer came

the news that Dr. and Mrs. Wiggins were returning to Wesleyan this fall, Dr. Wiggins as professor of English at the college and Mrs. Wiggins in charge of the home department of the conservatory.

The Wiggins have had a large place in Wesleyan's affection since their coming two years ago, and especially so during Dr. Wiggins' long illness at Johns Hopkins last year. He is quite recovered now, and it is good to have all of the family, including Bobby and Betty and a little cousin who is making her home with them, at Wesleyan. They have an apartment at the conservatory.

Miss Carnes Returns

From the Macon Telegraph, September 21, 1930:

"Miss Katherine Carnes, librarian of Wesleyan college, now a master of library science has returned to her work in the college library as unobtrusively as she slipped away in June a year ago to enter for graduate work at the University of Michigan, which led to her degree."

"In June, 1929, Miss Carnes was selected as one of 16 librarians in the county to receive a scholarship from the Carnegie corporation for special library work. Her work was under the direction of William Warner Bishop, head of the department of library work at Michigan. He is the holder of four honorary degrees for his unusual work with



GEO. W. GIGNILLIAT
Head of the English Department.

libraries and he was called upon to organize and catalogue the Vatican library on account of his prestige in that field.

"Miss Carnes is a graduate of Wesleyan and of the Library school of the Carnegie library, Atlanta. Her work was particularly satisfying, not only to have attained the degree for which she was working, she said, but also because she found justification for many methods which she has instituted in the Wesleyan library.

"Some of the most interesting features of her work, she related, were studies of eight libraries in small institutions. In each case she studied the equipment, the books, cataloguing and methods of handling them and keeping records. These studies were made at Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, and Mennonite colleges, and at Battle Creek sanatorium.

"During Miss Carnes' absence, Miss Margaret Chapman, assistant librarian, has been in charge."

Professor Rosser Has Leave of Absence

Professor George E. Rosser, head of the department of Biblical Literature at Wesleyan, is away from the college on a year's leave of absence. During the year, he will study at the School of Theology of Boston University, completing work for the degree, Doctor of Theology.

Mr. Rosser, a graduate of Emory, now holds the degree of B.D. from Garrett School of Theology, Evanston, Illinois. He has held pastorates in South Georgia Conference and spent the summer of 1926 in touring Palestine and other parts of the Holy Land. During his absence, Mrs. Rosser, who also teaches at Wesleyan, will teach most of his classes.

MILLIKAN TO LECTURE

Wesleyan was fortunate in securing as the fourth number of the Artist Series for 1930-31 a lecture by Dr. Robert Millikan, recognized among the world's greatest scientists. This lecture will be given on the evening of December 8. Dr. Millikan will speak at four Southern colleges on this tour, Wesleyan being the only woman's college among them. It is due to the efforts of Dean Leon P. Smith, president of the Georgia Academy of Science, that Wesleyan has this privilege.

Dr. Millikan is director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics and chairman of the Executive Council of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He has been awarded the Comstock, Hughes, Edison, Faraday, Mattencci, Messel, and Nobel prizes for his research and discoveries in physics and electricity. He is the author of a number of books on science. He has held important offices in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Sciences, and the National Research Council of Washington.

A. A. U. W.

The Wesleyan Seniors were guests of honor at the first fall meeting of the Macon Branch of the American Association of University Women held in the college parlors in October.

Miss Eleanor Neill, president, spoke stirringly of the aims and purposes of the national A. A. U. W., explaining the plan of fellowships for foreign study and the ideal of world-consciousness among women. The local branch will take a definite step in furthering this ideal in November when it will have an international program and plant on the campus a tree of friendship dedicated to the foreign students.

As a result of Miss Neill's talk, a Junior Auxiliary of the A. A. U. W. was organized, composed of members of the senior class.

Mrs. John B. Clark, wife of the dean of Mercer University, was elected second vice-president of the A. A. U. W. at this meeting.

The New Students

How can one tell about the class of 1934 at the opening of the ninety-third session, trying to look older in their long fall dresses and only succeeding in looking enthusiastic and unsophisticated and very charmingly "freshman" in spite of themselves, without being enthusiastic, too?

There are students from far and interesting places.

From Japan

Wesleyan's first Japanese student is not really a freshman, but a new junior, having completed her work in the college department of the Hiroshima Girls' School. When Tazu Shibama stepped off the train in Macon, she was dressed in trim American clothes, but she appeared at dinner in her

Japanese costume, and has not been seen since except in her native dress. As she passes down the corridors with her American friends, she walks with a graceful motion, and she handles the queer little sandals, which she calls "zori" so well that the American girls have to walk briskly to keep up with her. The "zori" have no fastenings at all, and she keeps them on by grasping a strap between her great toe and the next.



NEW STUDENTS FROM FAR AWAY

Joan Prendergast from Havana, Cuba; Er Tsau Loh, Sungkiang, China; Tazu Shibama, Hiroshima, Japan; Maria Schmidt, Vienna, Austria.

She wears heavy socks that are put on like mittens.

Miss Shibama's dresses almost touch the floor. Around her waist she wears a wide, bright-colored sash or "obi." She wears coats of heavy silk, which she calls "haori," and many of her dresses have her family crest woven into the material on the right shoulder.

Since her graduation at Hiroshima, she has taught English in the high school department. At Wesleyan she will study for two years, taking an English major.

From China

Graduates of McTyiere school in Shanghai, China, have come to consider Wesleyan the next step in their education.

Er Tsau Loh of Sungkiang, is in the class of '34. She is the daughter of one of the most cultured leaders in Sungkiang. He has held important government positions, and is now head of the department of classical Chinese at McTyiere. Her mother has a thriving school of her own in Sungkiang.



PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS
Elizabeth Hitch, great granddaughter of a former president of Wesleyan.

Er Tsau was influenced to come to Wesleyan by Dr. William Burke who has been a missionary to China for thirty years.

From Vienna, Austria

The first student from Vienna, Austria, Maria Schmidt, who holds a scholarship from the Institute of International Education, is a new senior.

Maria has studied three years at the University of Vienna. She is working for the degree of doctor of philosophy from this university, and her work at Wesleyan will count toward the degree. She is going to write her dissertation on the Austrian novel.

But she is not really the spectacled grind that this makes her seem! She is just 22, with dark bobbed hair and a charming, friendly smile. And she admits that her first question of the South Carolina girl she met in Vienna last summer had to do with what college girls in the South would be wearing this fall.

From Havana, Cuba

Joan Prendergast, although she registered from Cuba, is not a native Cuban. Her father is cable superintendent in Havana. Joan was born in Nova Scotia, Canada, and lived for two years in Boston. She attended Candler College in Havana, and Kathleen Bardwell, A.B. '24, teaching at Candler College, probably turned her attention to Wesleyan.

President Myers' Great Granddaughter

Elizabeth Hitch, newly elected president of the freshman class, was born in Korea where her father and mother were missionaries, and spent thirteen years of her life there. The family returned from the Orient three years ago and Rev. Hitch is now pastor of Epworth Church in Savannah.

Elizabeth is a great granddaughter of the Rev. Edward H. Myers, only president of Wesleyan who has served two separate administrations, having been head of the institution from 1851 to 1854, and again from 1871 to 1874. Elizabeth's grandmother, Fannie Myers, was married in the parlor of old Wesleyan to Simon Edward Hitch. Elizabeth is the daughter of her son, James H. Hitch.

Mary (Hitch) Peabody, A.B., '95, only daughter of Fannie (Myers) Hitch, is de-

lighted that her niece is at Wesleyan. She lives in Macon with her daughter, Frances (Peabody) McKay, A.B., '25.

Fourth Generations

In the class of '34 are two girls who represent the fourth generation of their families to attend Wesleyan. Rietta Bailey of Cochran and Martha Oattis of Columbus boast of great grandmothers, grandmothers, and mothers who were Wesleyan alumnae.

Rietta is the daughter of Annie (Winn) Bailey, '09, the granddaughter of Lila (Jones) Winn, '76, the great granddaughter of Mary Frances (Dean) Winn, '52.

Gussie (Jones) Winn, of the class of '82, is Rietta's step-grandmother and great aunt. She has two great great aunts who are Wesleyan alumnae, Henrietta (Dean) Lamar, 1860, and Elizabeth (Dean) LaGrange, 1863, and six aunts: Fannie Pearl Winn, 1902; Lila (Mitchell) Poissant, 1906; Kitty (Bailey) Bailey, Music, 1909; Frances (Faust) Winn, 1916; Rietta (Winn) Belvins, 1908; and Elizabeth Winn, '25, registrar of Wesleyan.

Martha's mother is Louise (Riley) Oattis of the class of 1906; her grandmother Martha (Callaway) Riley, '76; and her great grandmother Louise (Ellis) Callaway, 1853.

Their Mothers

Among other new girls of this fall are Anne Blount, granddaughter of Fannie (Slappey) Ross, 1871; Marianne Harris, granddaughter of Mary (Williams) Blitch, Anita Beall, daughter of Annie (McGuire) Beall, '04; Anna Davis, daughter of Esther (Talley) Davis, 1905; Elizabeth King, daughter of Josephine (Kelsey) King, Kathryn Richardson, daughter of Opal (Elder) Richardson, 1905; Dorothy Royal, daughter of Bertha (Pate) Royal, 1902; Emma Stephens, daughter of Lucy (Evans) Stephens, '98; and Jean West, daughter of Jean (Conner) West, '93.

Their Fathers

Freshman registration blanks gave some interesting information about the fathers of the class of '34. There are 14 ministers among them, 14 merchants, 10 lawyers, 9

bankers, 6 insurance men, 6 railroad men, 6 teachers, 6 physicians, 6 engineers, 4 salesmen, 4 farmers, 2 fruit growers, 2 real estate men, 2 brokers, 2 editors, 2 contractors, 2 lumber men, 2 hotel managers. Ten of the fathers are district managers of various companies, and of the others there is one in each of the following positions: accountant, army officer, tax assessor, amusement park owner, superintendent of mails, college president (Ruth Cox is the daughter of President Cox of Emory University), bookkeeper, theatre manager, operator of filling station, and automobile dealer.



FRESHMAN GREAT GRANDDAUGHTERS

Martha Oattis and Rietta Bailey, whose mothers, grandmothers, and great grandmothers came to Wesleyan.

Golden Anniversary of a Wesleyan Wedding

An old scrap-book has the following clipping from the *Macon Telegraph* of Sept. 11, 1880:

"Night before last, at the Wesleyan Female college, Mr. Richard F. Burden was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Bass, daughter of Rev. W. C. Bass, president of Wesleyan Female college. The bridal couple left immediately for Cincinnati and the North.

"Mr. Burden is one of Macon's most enterprising and trusted young business men and numbers among his friends a host of our most substantial citizens. The bride, one of Macon's loveliest daughters, has been since her graduation a favorite in society and the pride of a large circle of friends. May happiness forsake them never."

The original old Wesleyan Female College building presented the appearance of a beautiful Greek temple before Mr. Seney's princely gift added the "Grand Parlor" wing, put broad verandahs around the remodeled building, and graced the pile with Mansard roof and lofty towers. There are

hundreds of old Wesleyan Female College girls who remember that in the old college the Adelphean Hall was at the south and the Philomathean Hall at the north of the porch, and that these two school halls were used alternately as college parlors.

Minnie Bass was a loyal Adelphean and of course, she was married in the Adelphean Hall which loving hands had converted into a beautiful bower of garden flowers. The ceremony was performed by Bishop George F. Pierce who had also officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents, Ann Octavia Nickelson and Rev. William C. Bass. At the time of the Bass-Burden wedding Bishop Pierce was suffering with a serious throat trouble, and he read the ceremony in a whisper.

Fifty years later, Sept. 10, 1930, we read from the *Macon Telegraph* "Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Burden celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary yesterday at their home on Vineville Ave.

In the early morning of Sept. 9, through



MINNIE (BASS) BURDEN AND HER HUSBAND WHO CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING THIS FALL

the thoughtful courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of South Weymouth, Mass., the Golden Wedding was announced over the radio on the Cheerio Hour from the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Co. All day telegrams and letters of congratulations were arriving, and their many friends soon filled the house with baskets and bouquets of lovely flowers. Many handsome wedding gifts attested too to the love and esteem in which the bride and groom are held, among these being an elegant gold urn or loving cup, appropriately inscribed, presented by the officials of Vineville Methodist Church.

The Golden Wedding anniversary closed with a wedding dinner party in honor of the bride and groom, given by their two daughters, Octavia (Burden) Stewart, '06, and Alice (Burden) Domingos, '08, at the lovely home of the latter on Hines Terrace. The golden motif was carried out in decorations and in refreshments. The following is taken from the *Macon Telegraph* of Sept. 10:

The Domingos home was artistically decorated for the occasion with quantities of yellow and white summer flowers. In the dining room, dahlias, snapdragons and Japanese sweet peas were prettily arranged. The golden color motif was further carried out by the centerpiece of mixed garden flowers in shades of yellow. The table was overlaid with a handsome embroidered cloth and at one end was the large wedding cake elaborately embossed and surmounted by an old fashioned bride and groom in miniature.

The guests for this affair included only the members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burden, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Domingos, their children, Misses Annie Maria and Alice, and Masters Roy and Richard Domingos, and the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burden, Mrs.

M. M. Burks and Miss Margie Burks of Memphis, Tenn.

Dan Hogan, the faithful negro who had just completed fifty years of service with the store which now is known as Burden, Smith and Co., was there to open the door to friends who called to offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Burden, and presided over the servants' table in the breakfast-room.

After the dinner, the couple left for a second honeymoon with Mrs. Burks and Margie, who had stopped in Macon on their way to New York in order to be present on the auspicious occasion.

On the steamer *Chattanooga* of the Savannah Line, the news of the Golden Wedding soon spread, and the bride and groom were the cynosure of all eyes as well as recipients of much attention, the pleasantest of which occurred at the usual ship's concert the last evening out at sea. The occasion was marked by the delicate attention of the noted actor and radio tenor, Mr. Griffin, in dedicating to them his charming rendition of "Ole Man Ribber," "Water Boy," and "Irish Eyes." Mr. Burden expressed with deep feeling their appreciation of the graceful courtesy so beautifully expressed in song. Another pleasing feature: Mr. Tabor, director and accompanist of the steamer's summer orchestra, who was once a Mercer boy and is well known in Macon, very happily paid high tribute in name of Mercer boys and Wesleyan girls to the Store of Burden, Smith and Co., of which Mr. Burden is president.

Hundreds of Wesleyan teachers and thousands of Wesleyan girls who knew Minnie Bass and Mr. Burden through the golden years before and since 1880 will unite in congratulations and in best wishes for many happy returns of Sept. 9.

The Arrival of a Treasure Chest

The most exciting day of the summer in the Alumnae Office at Wesleyan was the day "The Hope Box" arrived! For weeks we had been looking for it, for a letter from Mrs. Hattie Cozart Gates of Manatee, Florida, had told Dr. Quillian:

"I have been so long carrying out a little plan I have that when I saw in the Nashville Advocate of your new honor I was afraid I had waited too late to carry it out during your administration. I have some beautiful old things which belonged to my mother and aunt who were Wesleyan alumnae—a piano, some very old costumes, books, and paintings—and I want to give them to Wesleyan. I have no children of my own and I want to put these things where they can be cared for and where they may have some value from an educational standpoint."

Then one day the piano and Hope Box arrived, and such a delightful time as we had opening them! There were beautiful

shawls, dainty dresses, with yards and yards of material, all put together by hand, bonnets and slippers and mitts which brought a whisper of days 'fo' de war" when Wesleyan was young.

Two of Wesleyan's First Daughters

While Mrs. Gates did not come to Wesleyan herself (she was a daughter of the tragic days just following the War Between the States), she is really in spirit a Wesleyan girl, for her aunt, Mary Walker Caldwell, and her mother, Mary Glenn (Caldwell) Cozart, were students at Wesleyan during the very first years of its existence. Mary Walker Caldwell graduated in the class of 1841, and her diploma is one of the treasurers in the Chest. She taught for three years at Wesleyan after her graduation.

The Piano

The beautiful old Chickering piano which came with the Chest belonged to Martha Glenn Caldwell. Dr. John Darby, one of the first professors of music and art at Wesleyan, was her teacher. The piano is smaller than the pianos of today and seems especially suited to a dainty, very feminine and petite person such as Martha Glenn Caldwell must have been, judging from the dresses and wedding slippers that were hers. The piano was bought in 1836, the year that Wesleyan was chartered.

The Chest

The chest itself belonged to Mary Caldwell, and she always used it to hold her paintings, keepsakes, diploma, etc. Her niece, to whom Wesleyan is indebted for these valuable old mementoes, added to these other things, a pair of white linen trousers, hand made more than 100 years ago, that belonged to Mary's and Martha's father, Charles Young Caldwell, one of the first trustees of the college, a beautiful paisley shawl that belonged to Mrs. Gates' great grandmother, Mary Burns Walker, the sister of Robert Burns. A dress, a pair of undersleeves that were worn with it (no doubt to make the sleeves stand out in all their glory), and some stockings that were made from cotton picked, carded and spun by her hands. The colors were dyed of hickory bark



IN GRANDMOTHER'S FINERY
Frances and Louise Cozart, granddaughters
of one of Wesleyan's first students, in
the dresses she wore.

and indigo, and even the sewing thread was made by hand.

Representing the handwork of the generation following great grandmother Mary Burns, are two handsome bed spreads and a glazed chintz quilt made by the mother of Mary and Martha Caldwell. The covers were made for the huge four-posters of a century ago and their tiny stitches must number millions!

In the next generation, still before the invention of the sewing machine, Martha Glenn (Caldwell) Cozart made the imported French mull dress that is in the chest. Her

wedding gloves are there, too, and a pair of frail little slippers that she wore in the wedding.

Mary's "therum paintings" are carefully preserved in a portfolio in the chest, as well as her music books and her little collapsible green parasol.

In the picture on this page Mrs. Gates' two nieces, Frances and Louise Cozart, youngest children of Judge A. W. Cozart of Columbus, are wearing their grandmother's bonnets, dresses and shawls. Their sister, Mary (Cozart) Terry, was in the class of 1921 at Wesleyan.

Program and Composition of 1846

John Ardis Manry of Clarkston, Ga., recently sent to Wesleyan a copy of the Commencement program of 1846, called imposingly "Order of Exercises of Wesleyan Female College," and a copy of the composition of Anna M. Reynolds of this class. The originals of both of these are in the possession of her grandson, Frank Vickers of Louisiana.

It was necessary to use a magnifying glass to copy the "Comparison of the Wisdom and Works of God and Man," and one school teacher who began it gave it up in despair!

Following is a copy of the program:

WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE

Commencement Day,

Thursday, July 16

ORDER OF EXERCISES

1. Prayer.
2. Music—Overture, John of Paris.
3. Composition—Application Superior to Genius.
Miss SARAH M. KELLAM, PEN-FIELD, Geo.
4. Composition—"Take fast hold of Instruction; let her not go; keep her; for she is thy life."
Miss MARY A. ANTONY, OXFORD, Geo.
5. Composition—Woman's Power.
Miss VIRGINIA LINDSEY, Columbus, Geo.
6. Composition—The Motives of Human Action.
Miss LAURA A. WINSHIP, Vineville, Geo.
7. Music—L'Himne des Marsellois; Variations.
8. Composition—Genius.
Miss EUGENIA A. SAUNDERS, Covington, Geo.
9. Composition—The Spirit of the Age.
Miss L. F. WARREN, Columbus, Geo.
10. Composition — Miss MINERVA A. SPIVEY. (Excused).
11. Composition—The Wisdom and Works of Man and God Compared.
Miss ANNA M. REYNOLDS, Thomas County, Geo.
12. Music—Anthem, Oh, give thanks.
13. Composition—Life's Lights and Shades.
Miss ELIZA A. GRESHAM, Greenville, Geo.
14. Composition—Why do we Live?
Miss MARY J. BURCH, Macon, Ga.
15. Composition—The Poetry of Moral Feeling.
Miss CLARA C. PIERCE, Columbus, Geo.
16. Music—Duett, O Dolce Concento.
17. Degrees conferred.
18. Music—Triumphant Chorus—We go to Happy Homes.
19. Address by Rev. GEORGE F. PIERCE, D.D.
20. Music—Chorus—Hallelujah to the God of Israel.
21. Prayer.
22. Music—Anthem—Dismission.

Dr. Pierce on Pinbacks

On the front page of "The Spartanburg Herald" for November 3, 1875, appeared this tirade against the fashions of the day by Dr. Lovick Pierce, with an editorial note of approval.

The venerable Rev. Lovick Pierce, D.D., has a long "Farewell Address to Ladies" in the Southern Christian Advocate in which he thus forcibly and appropriately pays his respects to the abominable style of pin-back dresses:

The graduates of the Wesleyan Female College have fully verified all I ever plead in woman's favor as to original mental endowment, but have utterly failed to establish the moral evidence of a great mind, by the despising of little things, especially ridiculous fashions, than which no more so has ever dishonored your sex than the present pin-back fashion. Since 1807, at which time I was stationed at Augusta, and when tight dresses on young ladies was carried so far that covering was all they aimed at, concealment was ignored. This outrage upon womanly propriety went on until the lacerated sense of female modesty left to the surviving matrons of the day, and the disgust of gentlemen who had a much higher sense of woman's place in society than making herself the amusement of libertines, ar-

rested it by unmistakable denunciation. These shameful dresses were made tight wittingly. The pattern was as scant as the dress. But now, after the advance of mental culture, for sixty-eight years all that the fashion-following women have gained, is plenty of goods for a full-flowing dress, but pinned back without any grace, for a graceful pinning back, every candid woman will acknowledge, is a natural impossibility. Hence to make tight, so as to meet the most ridiculous demand of fashion ever imposed on women, it is by pinning back an otherwise ample dress, so as to force a covered display of close wrapped joints and ankles. So has this mania seized upon our women that even elderly ladies, that could not brook so glaring a display will, nevertheless, pin back a little. How is this? Why is this? There is not a lady in Georgia in whom the normal has not been sacrificed as an offering to the abnormal, but who will admit that this pinning back of dresses up to the tight point is the most supremely ridiculous and ugly fashion ever taken on by our cultured ladies.

Seney's Letters Given to Wesleyan

Two letters written to Rev. George G. Smith of Macon in 1882 have been given to the college by Rev. Smith's daughter, Mary Bond Smith of the class of 1892. The letters referred to a book which Mr. Seney had received from George G. Smith, the author, probably "History of Methodism in Georgia."

They were written in Mr. Seney's own hand on paper with the heading of the Metropolitan National Bank of New York, of which he was president. After expressing

his deep appreciation, he said:

"I anticipate much pleasure in the perusal of what relates to Georgia and Methodism. With my best wishes for yourself and for Georgia, I am very truly yours, George I. Seney."

No Wesleyan girl who has come to the college since 1881 can forget George I. Seney and his generous gift to woman's education in the South. In his honor Benefactor's Day was inaugurated at Wesleyan.

"Dot and Dick"

Were you in the radio audience of the "Dot and Dick Dialogues" broadcast over WSB this summer? And did you know that "Dot" of this famous pair is Marian (Elder) Jones of the class of 1916, now teaching oral English at Wesleyan Conservatory, and "Dick" her husband, Malcolm Jones, Jr.?

"If anyone had told me," says Marian, "when the radio was just beginning and we used to listen with those terrible ear-phones to our ears that I would some day be at the other end of the line doing the broadcasting myself, I would not have believed it!"

And not only do they broadcast, but Marian writes the dialogues herself, with her husband to put in the "punch," as she calls it and to do the typing.

It all began, it seems, after they had listened to "Sam and Henry," who later became "Amos and Andy," and to Collier's Hour, which made Marian wonder if she had a "radio voice" herself. With her, things do not stop with just wondering; she went down to the Macon station, WMAZ, on the morning of February 3 to ask if the announcer would give her a trial.

"What about this morning?" said Mr. Cargill promptly, and "Dot" made her first radio appearance that day—Sidney Lanier's Birthday—with some of Lanier's poems.

Programs followed these on February 12, Georgia Day, on Easter, and on Father's Day. On July Fourth there was a playlette bringing in several of the children from the Little Conservatory Players. Marian gave weekly programs of monologues, dialogues, and short stories all summer, using the pseudonym, "Molly of the Microphone."

Then began the "Dot and Dick" series over the Atlanta broadcasting station. Marian and her husband gave eight studio programs, episodes in the life of a young married couple. (Marian's friends consider it a great joke that the notoriously peaceful Dot and Dick of real life are the quarrelsome Dot and Dick of the radio!) They have outlined the life of the couple ahead

and write it at night. Since Marian attended Mercer Summer school the Atlanta programs had to stop when Mercer opened, but there will be occasional programs during the fall over WSB in addition to regular ones over WMAZ.

Directors of both stations were enthusiastic in their approval of "Dot and Dick." Lambdin Kay, director of WSB wrote:

"This is just a line to acknowledge our appreciation of the fine work you are doing on the air with your Dot and Dick Dialogues. We consider these valuable additions to our service through their originality and popular appeal, and are not surprised that they have been so successful in Macon."

And Wilton Cobb, director of the Macon station, said:

"I thought you might be interested in the outcome of the telephone canvas which we made last week on the Dot and Dick dialogues. During the thirty minute period, 137 phone calls were completed, these representing 751 people who asked that Dot and Dick stay on the air during the summer. Mr. Cargill dropped into the studio after I left,



"DOT AND DICK OF THE RADIO"

at home are Marian and Malcolm Jones, a Wesleyan alumna and her husband.

and found calls still coming in. The next morning a man came in to say that he had been unable to complete his call because the wires were so busy. He wishes to cast votes for ten listeners over his set. One of the calls was by long distance from Albany, Ga., reporting thirty people listening regularly at the hotel. I might add that the station certainly enjoys Dot and Dick."

Marian is planning a Children's Radio

Hour this fall, using the children who take expression at Wesleyan Conservatory from her.

"Of course my teaching will take first place this fall and winter," she says.

And counting over all the things she is doing, in addition to looking after a home and a little daughter, we are sure the real Dot and Dick would have little time for quarrelling, even if they were so inclined!

The Class of 1930

The class of '30 is widely scattered, two in New York, one in California, the others in various parts of Georgia and neighboring states. Almost an even half of the class are teaching.

Studying

Mary Banks is working on her M.A. degree at the University of Georgia in connection with her work there.

Josephine Humphries is studying music at home. She is an officer in the 1920-1930 Group of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club.

Eugenia Hutto is taking a business course in her home, Augusta.

Nel Mullis is doing graduate work at the University of California.

Ellen Ridout is at home this year, taking a business course.

Lucile Trowbridge has a scholarship in the Augusta Medical College, public health department. She has begun her work toward the master's degree in public health.

Teaching

Helen Clark, English in the Junior High school in Waynesboro.

Odille Dasher, grammar school in Macon.

Elizabeth Edmondson, second grade in Miami, Fla.

Margaret Garnett, Lake Worth, Fla.

Maxine Henderson, Dixie, Ga.

Minnie Lee Herrington, Toombsboro, Ga.

Mary Pauline Hill, mathematics and history in Toccoa, Ga.

Geraldine Jackson, Winship School, Macon school system.

Winnifred Jones, Cairo, Ga.

Alice Katherine Lanier, Girard, Ga.

Ada Lee, McTyiere School, Shanghai.

Laura Lilly, Hamilton, Ga.

Vivian Majors, Doerun, Ga.

Charlye Matthews, Eatonton, Ga.

Elizabeth McMahon, English in grammar grades, Brighton, Tenn.

Winnie Meyer, Macon school system.

Emily Orr, supply work, Macon schools.

Dorothy Otto, supply work, Macon schools.

Caroline Owen, Lumpkin, Ga.

Evelyn Reynolds, Winfield, Ala.

Helen Ross, supply work, Macon schools.

Elizabeth Scott, Oak Park, Ga.

LeVert Shepherd, Winship school, Macon system.

Evelyn Smith, Consolidated school in Jeff Davis County.

Ruth Smith, Greensboro, Ga.

Cornelia Turner, Elberton, Ga.

Mary Walden, Morganton, Ga.

Elizabeth Wilde, Mountain View School, R. F. D., Marietta, Ga.

Lorraine Williams, Blackshear. Lorraine studied voice in New York the past summer.

Other Occupations

Mary Banks has a position as assistant to the Y. M. C. A. Secretary of the University of Georgia.

Louise Beckham is working in a bank in Atlanta.

Louise Bridges is Conference Elementary Superintendent of the South Georgia Conference.

Sara Godley is assistant to the director of religious education in Wesley Monumental Church in Savannah.

Marian Dean Johnson is with the Chase National Bank in New York City. Her address is 4559 40th St., Long Island City, New York.

Agnes Kelley is working at Davison-Paxon Store in Atlanta, and enjoys her work immensely.

Helen Kilpatrick is in New York, and has a position with the New York World.

Winnifred Stiles is working in LaFayette, Ga., her home.

Married

May Belle Power was married on July 16 to Dessie Ford Miller, Jr., of Augusta.

Engaged

Sara Copeland's engagement to John Evans of Augusta was announced recently.

At Home

Other members of the class of '30 are, as far as we have been able to discover, at home this year, some keeping house for their mothers, some taking up some interesting avocations they have often wished they had time for, all, no doubt, enjoying the unusual experience of being "their own bosses" for awhile.

Louise Mackay spent some time in Chicago this summer, but returned to Macon for the winter. Helen Witherspoon is an officer in Group I of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Atlanta.

Before We Become Alumnae

IDA YOUNG, Sophomore

Seems as if we had been in school for months when we stop to think that soccer practice has started and Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Somehow, it is such a glorious fall, and the sky is so blue that we don't stop to think as often as we might; in fact we have heard some complaint that we are not thinking as much as we should. Personally, we are sure that even Aristotle could not think if he lived at Wesleyan in autumn.

In spite of all that, however, we have really settled down to work, and we are now counting the days till Christmas.

With such an energetic Vetteropt staff, picture-taking has started already. Of course, the seniors are feeling their importance and are planning varied careers for the rather hazy future.

Sophomore Day is once more a thing of the past, and the freshmen are now real Wesley-Annes. If we can safely judge by opinions voiced by some of the students through editorials published in the Watchtower, it will remain a thing of the past, too, for many of the girls are crying for something new and original. The freshmen proved good sports, though. They took everything with a laugh, and they even attempted to crash rat court when all good freshmen should have been in bed. In fact, a few of them escaped even the watchful eye of Modena McPherson,

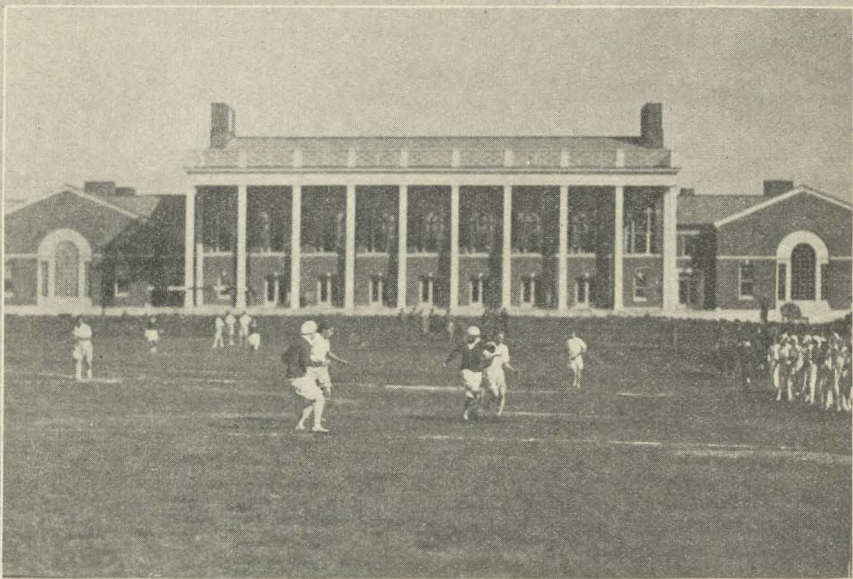
the court messenger, and sat through the whole!

Poor sophomores—they have had a time of it! First, they took upon themselves the task of dispelling "Freshman Blues" and got their effigy burned for their pains. Then to add to their misery, their beloved sponsor, Miss Patterson, forsook their ranks for those of martial blessedness. Now, though, they have overcome all that, and much to the delight of the whole class and of the college, too, they have elected Miss Agnes Hamilton of the English department as their sponsor.

We have added four new members to our faculty family, too, though they are so much



SHALL WE ABOLISH "SOPHOMORE DAY?"



SOCCER PRACTICE FOR THANKSGIVING GAMES HAS BEGUN

a part of us, that they might have been here always. One of the new ones is not really new; Dr. Wiggins has come back to us, and if you could have heard the loud expressions of approval when Dr. Quillian introduced him on the opening day, you would agree with us that he should stay with us always. Professor Gignilliat is also a welcome addition to the school and to the English department especially. He smiles so much that he has had a cheering influence on even the glummost grouches. Professor Almand, the new chemistry professor, is another welcome addition. He has proved an especial delight to Dr. Akers in affording him a tennis opponent. He is quite as good (or should we say better though we mean no slam on his playing) in the classroom as on the tennis court. Then, there is Miss Rountree, not new either for she is one of our very own graduates come back to teach biology with Professor Quillian.

And speaking of tennis, we have added a new sport to the list of those offered in the catalogue; we now indulge in golf. We have a real, honest-to-goodness, nine-hole golf course on the slope between the library and Miss Kinnett's. The greens are fresh and well-kept, and there are even miniature foot bridges down in the very bottom.

Resourcefulness comes to us with the added years. There are more students doing part time work this year than ever before. This year, there are 36 as compared with last year's 18. They work as assistants to the dietician, to Mrs. White in the infirmary, in the registrar's office, in the dean's office, as monitors in chapel, and as assistants in the maids' office in the evening. Numbers of the students have agencies for shoe shops,

laundries, and stationery, and two of the enterprising souls had the initiative to obtain jobs in town on Saturdays. One energetic young lady put up a cleverly done poster announcing her intention to take in sewing. Two of the girls are operating the beauty shop in their spare time, and they put in finger waves and give manicures by the dozens. Variety is our middle name.

Of course, there are always changes during the summer and in the opening of a new year, but the one change that has meant most to us and to the student body in general, has been the change in the order of chapel. Dr. Akers has charge of chapel services this year in the absence of Dr. Rosser who is away on a year's leave of absence, and he has instituted these changes as experimental. They are proving of great benefit. In the first place, we now have a piano on the level with the chapel seats, and we can sing much better for that reason. Then from somewhere they have added some new hymn books, and it is possible for everyone to join in the responses as well as the songs. The chapel choir has helped too, and it adds to the sacredness of the service to have them chant before the worship begins. We like the atmosphere that these changes have created. We are slowly but surely "squelching" the habitual chapel "studiers."

We are not so far advanced yet that we must dread the inevitable return of June and our leaving Wesleyan for good, but we cannot look very far into the future without a bit of sadness when we think of the class that is leaving then. We have resolved to think of this comforting thought, though; Wesleyan is ours now and forever—before we become alumnae and then after.

Clubs

THE ATLANTA CLUB

The Executive Board of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club was entertained by Kathleen (Holder) Griffin, new president of the club, with a beautiful luncheon at her home on Sixteenth Street.

The Board made plans for fall activities, the first of these being the tea given on September 5 honoring the girls who were leaving for Wesleyan. The next entertainment to be sponsored by the Alumnae Club will be for the seniors of the high schools of Atlanta and suburbs. The regular mid-year meeting will be in the form of a luncheon at one of the club houses, and a spring meeting will take place in May.

The following group chairmen were elected or appointed: Group including classes previous to 1900, Louise (Daniel) Metcalf; 1900-1910, Dorothy (Rogers) Tilly;

1910-1920, Gertrude (Cotter) Woodward; 1920-1930, Irene (Sewell) Hobby; Decatur, Exa (Brown) Bryant.

The Executive Committee of the Atlanta Alumnae Club is composed of Kathleen (Holder) Griffin, president; Lucy (Candler) Heinz, first vice-president; Nannaline (King) Byrd, second vice-president; Emily (Melton) McNelley, third vice-president; Maybelle (Jones) Dewey, treasurer; Katherine (Catchings) Ware, secretary; Mildred (Shelton) Stokes, registrar; Floy (Oliver) Alden, chairman of schools; Margaret (Zattau) Roan, chairman of publicity; Mattie Sue (Taylor) Phillips, chairman of hospitality; Lucy (Evans) Stephens, chairman of publicity for Alumnae Magazine; Ida (Price) Truitt, librarian.

Group Entertainments

The various groups of the Atlanta Club



ANNIE (BATES) HADEN GIVES A TEA FOR WESLEYAN GIRLS

In the picture are Lucy (Evans) Stephens, former president of the Atlanta Club, Annie (Bates) Haden, hostess at the beautiful tea given in the summer, and Kathleen (Holder) Griffin, new president of the Club.

have held interesting meetings since the delightful tea with which Annie (Bates) Haden entertained the entire group of alumnae and Wesleyan students in the summer.

Group One, the 1920-1930 alumnae, have met for a watermelon cutting, a luncheon at the Tavern Tea Room, and a tea at the home of Elizabeth (Gaston) Fish, with Martha (DeLay) Kennedy, Colleen (Sharp) Davis, and Elizabeth (Gaston) Fish as joint hostesses, and a tea at the West End Woman's Club with Dorothy Brogdon, Roline (Trimble) Broyle, Margaret Richards, and Elizabeth (Fulghum) Sherrill as hostesses. Officers of this group are: chairman, Irene (Sewell) Hobby; co-chairman, Helen Witherspoon; treasurer, Elizabeth (Gaston) Fish; secretary, Josephine Humphries; chairman of publicity, Margaret Richards.

Group Two, the alumnae of 1910-1920, were entertained at the home of Helen (McCrary) Randall on Ponce de Leon Avenue with a tea. The chairman of this group is Gertrude (Cotter) Woodward.

Group Three, the 1900-1910 alumnae, had a meeting at the home of Florence (Wing) Beckham with Mrs. Beckham and Nell (Brown) Coleman as joint hostesses, and also a meeting with Dessa (Hays) Asher at her home. Officers of this group are: chairman, Dorothy (Rogers) Tilley; secretary, Tommie Lee (Hightower) Stallings; treasurer, Annie Mae (Strickland) Lewis; finance committee, Florence (Wing) Beckham and Nell (Brown) Coleman.

Group Five met at the home of the chairman, Louise (Daniel) Metcalf, for a business meeting and social hour. Officers of this group are, besides the chairman: Martha (Adams) Bigham, secretary; Belle (Collins) Hemphill, treasurer; Mae (Wooten) Brower, publicity chairman; Robert (Graham) Warner, telephone chairman; Clara (Boyn-ton) Cole, co-chairman of the telephone committee.

SAVANNAH CLUB

The Savannah chapter of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association met at the home of Catharine Rourk on October 3. Julia (Morgan) Wade, president of the club, presided. Dr. Walter Anthony gave a most comprehensive resume of his trip to the Holy Land.

Marie Barger, chairman of the program committee, presented the following calendar of meetings:

November—"Traveling in Europe," Lily Belle Frost and Charlie Kate Wells.

December—Luncheon at the De Soto Hotel.

January—"Child Psychology," Hortense Orcutt.

February—Current Events, Sadie Kent.

March—Dramatic class of Mary (Fagan) Torrance.

April—Tea, Ethel Maree and Mrs. Claude Felton.

May—"Women in Politics," Mrs. Frank MacIntyre.

TERRELL COUNTY CLUB

A meeting of the Wesleyan Club of Terrell County was held in September at the home of the president, Ella (Christie) Melton. After an invocation by Belle Cheatham, Mrs. Melton read the report of club activities given at the business meeting of the Alumnae Association Commencement. She also presented plans for club activities during the coming year. It was decided that all high school seniors in the county should be entertained in the early spring.

The following new officers were elected: president, Gladys (Dismuke) Newman; vice-president, Lillie (Christie) Hollingsworth; secretary, Sara Jones.

After the business meeting the following program was presented by Eloise Pickett, chairman: "Some Famous Definitions of Education," Lillie (Christie) Hollingsworth; "Alumnae Club Notes," Mary Kendrick; reading, Louise Durham.

Everything and Anything

ARTICLE MENTIONS MACON'S COLLEGES

Photographs of Wesleyan College, Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and Mercer University are reproduced in an article entitled "Education in the South" by Arthur Coleman in the October issue of Holland's magazine.

Of Wesleyan College Mr. Coleman said: "It opened its doors in 1836 as the first college in the world authorized and chartered to give degrees to women; and its curriculum and requirements at its opening were equal to those of the men's colleges of that day. They are still the equal of any woman's college.

SONS OF TWO FORMER PRESIDENTS DIE

Dr. John F. Bonnell, 79, professor of physics and chemistry at Emory College in Oxford for 45 years, died at his home in Atlanta in September after a brief illness. He was a son of the late Dr. J. M. Bonnell, president of Wesleyan during the period of the War Between the States.

Dr. Bonnell was buried in the oak-shaded little Oxford cemetery near the historic campus where he taught for four and a half decades. When Emory College became Emory University he asked to be retired, and has spent the last years of his life quietly in Atlanta.

Dr. Bonnell's brother, the late William B. Bonnell, was a professor of chemistry at Wesleyan for seventeen years after his return as a missionary to China. We extend sympathy to Dr. Bonnell's sister, Susie (Bonnell) Stone of Oxford, a member of the class of 1882, and to his three daughters, Maybelle (Bonnell) Poer, '93; Louise Bonnell, '99; and Annie Sue (Bonnell) Pearce, '12.

Col. Lovick Pierce, only son of the first president of Wesleyan, died at his home in Sparta on August 7, at the age of 92.

Col. Pierce was born in Wesleyan College in 1839, while his father was president. He was for thirty years connected with the Bureau of Education in Washington, D. C., but returned to his old home, Sparta, to spend the last years of his life.

Bishop W. A. Candler, his life-long friend, and Rev. J. T. Eakes, his pastor, conducted the funeral services. Col. Pierce's daughter, Edith (Pierce) Alfriend, is a member of the class of '97 at Wesleyan.

HOW THE PHI MU BADGE ORIGINATED

In the Macon Telegraph recently was an interesting item about the history of the Phi Mu Sorority when the great great niece of Sarah Amelia (Bardwell) Wright, one of the earliest members of this society at Wesleyan and originator of the first Philomathean badge, joined the Phi Mu at Randolph-Macon. Lora Solomon, the niece, is a granddaughter of Lillian (Roberts) Solomon of the class of '76, a member of the Adelphean Society, the daughter of Lina (Bardwell) Solomon, ex '11, Phi Mu, and the niece of Jane (Bardwell) Peeler, ex '06, Phi Mu, with whom she has made her home since her mother's death.

The article gives this account of the designing of the Philomathean badge:

The first badge was made in 1852 for Mary Dupont, one of the three founders and the first president of the society. It was made by a Macon jeweler from a \$20 gold piece Mary's father had given her when she entered Wesleyan.

In comparison with the present day emblem it is a veritable breastplate. It is now one of the treasured possessions of the fraternity.

The history of the Phi Mu fraternity has this to say of Sarah Amelia Bardwell, designer of the organization's badge:

"Sarah Amelia Bardwell, the designer of the Philomathean badge and a charter member, was born July 10, 1836, in Columbus, Ga. She was the daughter of Sarah Sophia Sherman and Ralph Newton Ransome Bardwell, an architect of prominence. He designed a number of large public buildings, the Alabama State capitol at Montgomery being among the number.

"Before entering Wesleyan, she attended the Montpelier Episcopal school over which Bishop Elliott presided. For a time she also attended Mt. Holyoke.

"Her temperament was artistic and it was to her the newly organized Philomatheans turned for assistance in designing a badge."

Sarah Bardwell gave her badge to Wesleyan many years ago, if available information is correct. It hung in a square gold

frame against a velvet background of old rose, in the Phi Mu hall. Several years after the hall was closed the badge in its frame of gold was presented by the Wesleyan chapter to the national historian for the archives of the fraternity.

Weddings

Anderson-Rankin

Elizabeth Anderson, B.M. 1926, to George Pierce Rankin, Jr., of Macon, August 12.

Arnall-Aiken

Carribell Arnall, ex '24, to Leeman A. Aiken of Atlanta, August 9.

Boyd-English

Carroll Boyd, A.B. '28, to W. Perry English of Alva, Florida, July 31.

Branham-Hackett

Margaret Branham, A.B. '27, to William Julian Hackett of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, on October 1.

Burgin-Britt

Ruth Burgin, ex '28, to James Thomas Britt of Kansas City, Mo., in September.

Carter-Malone

Claire Carter, ex 1931, to Randolph Malone of Miami, Fla., August 5.

Chapman-Dykes

Mary Lillian Chapman, 1921, to Dr. Chapman Dykes, of Carrabelle, Fla., in October.

Coley-Clary

Cleo Coley, conservatory '29, to William Clary of Athens, August 30.

Davant-Walter

Frances Virginia Davant, A.B. '27, to Lloyd Guy Walter of Charlotte, N. C., October 7, in Macon.

Gilbert-Anderson

Laura Gilbert, ex '33, to Phil Anderson of Perry in July.

Griffin-Pryor

Virginia Griffin, conservatory '28, to Evans Eugene Pryor of Calhoun City, Miss., August 1.

Hall-Brandon

Frances Hall, 1930, to Henry Jackson Brandon of Atlanta, September 1.

Hart-Adams

Elizabeth Hart, conservatory, to Edwin James Adams of Macon, August 26.

Hays-Gaston

Louise Hays, ex '25, to Dr. Joseph Harper

Gaston of New York, October 8, in Montezuma.

Hill-Purce

Mae Hill, A.B. 1925, to William Edwin Purce of New York City August 3.

Jacob-Caudill

Marjorie Jacob, A.B. '28, to the Rev. Herbert Caudill of Havana, Cuba, October 17.

Jeter-Alden

Floy (Oliver) Jeter, A.B. 1911, to Dr. Herbert Steed Alden, of Decatur, September 27.

Jones-Rowe

Kathleen Jones, conservatory, to Alton Rowe of Soperton.

McGehee-Hogg

Maude McGehee, A.B. '28, to Clyde Chapman Hogg, Jr., of Atlanta September 14.

McLain-Launius

Mildred McLain, A.B. '26, to J. K. Launius of Monroe, August 22.

McRee-Fry

Sarah McRee, conservatory, to William Baker Fry of Camilla in November.

Moon-Brown

Sara Moon, A.B. '26, to H. A. Brown of Cornelia, August 31.

Power-Miller

May Belle Power, A.B. 1930, to Dessie Ford Miller, Jr., of Augusta, July 16.

Quillian-Stovall

Roberta Quillian, A.B. 1927, to Francis Abda Stovall of Atlanta, in October.

Ricketson-Whipple

Ruth Ricketson, A.B. 1927, to Robert Lee Whipple of Fort Worth, Texas, August 15.

Roane-Kelly

Sara Roane, ex '27, to Eugene Kelley of Athens, Ga., January 1.

Shearouse-Anderson

Lillian Shearouse, A.B. '29, to Richard LeConte Anderson of New Haven, Conn., formerly of Macon, September 27.

Smith-Burnett

Lucille Smith, A.B. '27, to Howard Allen Burnett of Griffin on June 14.

Tanner-Bedgood

Ruby Tanner, A.B. 1924, to Grady Bedgood of Harrison, Ga., in July.

Van Valkenburg-Wilcox

Mary Van Valkenburg, A.B. 1924, to John

H. Wilcox of Cincinnati, Ohio, August 2.

Whitworth-Fandrick

Morris Whitworth, ex '26, to Thomas Lee Fandrick of Belvidere, Tenn., August 8.

In Memoriam

The class of '93 has been greatly saddened by the death of May Christian at her home in Atlanta in September. She had been affiliated with the Atlanta school system for more than thirty years, a member of the faculty of the William A. Bass Junior High since its institution. She was one of the most

widely known and beloved teachers in Atlanta. Her influence had been so far-reaching that among those who sorrowed at her going were prominent business men and women of that city who received their early education under her guidance.

Class Notes

HERE AND THERE

Jo Beth (Apperson) Garrard and her husband were guests of Mrs. Leonard McManus in Macon enroute to their home in Schnectady, N. Y., after a visit to Alabama. Jo Beth studied at the Conservatory last year.

Pansy Carter, ex '31, is coaching plays for the Daniel Producing Company.

Elizabeth Coleman is teaching in Wingate College, Wingate, N. C.

Evelyn (Edwards) Owen has a little son, born in September.

Elizabeth Malone, ex '31, was at Wesleyan for a short visit with her sister Blossom, a member of the class of '33. She is at Peabody College this year.

Sara Mae (Smith) Hutton, ex '31, has a young son, Jack, Jr.

Blanche (Sullivan) Simonds has moved to 192 Claremont Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Inez (Ward) Wright, ex '32, is living in Commerce, and going to the University of Georgia.

Alice Moore Warren is working with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

1862

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. O. A. Clark (Ella Anderson), 76 Arlington Place, Macon, Ga.

1865

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. A. Machen (Minnie Gresham), 217 Monument S., Baltimore, Md.

1870

Class Secretary: Alice Baxter, 826 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

1873

Class Secretary: Mrs. Thomas Peters (Kate Ross), 504 Washington Ave., Macon, Ga.

Kate (Ross) Peters, Atlanta, writes:

"I am again in Atlanta after a long, long absence hoping to recuperate from a stubborn case of rheumatism. I have met several of the old Wesleyan 'girls,' among them my old classmate, Clara (Wells) Hodge. She is living at 21 Third St. There is considerable activity here among the alumnae of Wesleyan."

1875

Class Secretary: Mrs. L. J. Bradley (Lilly Johnson), Cartersville, Ga.

1876

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. G. Solomon (Lillian Roberts), 218 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

"In April of this year I was asked to come out to Wesleyan to spend a week. This I did gladly, and while there found I could send out the class letters from a most interesting background. So I sent them, adding a personal line to each one and I was rewarded with some warm responses. I thank each one.

"Of the thirty-six members of the class, seventeen have died. I sent out fifteen letters—two addresses could not be obtained: Madge Duncan and Ola Munroe. Can anyone supply them?

"A check for \$100 was one most unexpected result, and there were several smaller amounts, all going to the fund for the hoped

for Alumnae Building which will add beauty to the campus, and be a place where we will meet when we go back for Alumnae Week and other periods during the year."

—Lillian (Roberts) Solomon.

Mrs. Solomon has returned to Macon after spending some weeks with her daughter, Eleanor (Solomon) Clay, 1911, in Atlanta.

1877

1878

Class Secretary: Mrs. Washington Dessau (Fannie Gilmer), 301 Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga.

The class of '78 is making plans already for a reunion this Commencement. Georgia (Stroberg) Ingraham and Annie (Grey) Brunner have written to the class secretary, Fannie (Gilmer) Dessau, for a list of the class in order that they may begin writing to their classmates about it.

1879

Class Secretary: Mrs. Cuyler King (Henrietta Nisbet), 320 College St., Macon, Ga.

Pearl (Napier) O'Daniel has recently furnished a room in the Macon Hospital in memory of her niece, Pearl Proudfit, who spent two years of a long illness before her death in the Macon Hospital. The room will be known as the Pearl Proudfit Memorial room.

1880

Class Secretary: Mrs. Alfred Truitt (Ida Price), 1027 Columbia Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Wesleyan friends of Ida (Fredrick) Wade will be interested in the new book on Wesley by her son John Donald Wade. It is dedicated to "two grandfathers, good Methodists", and is the result of his study in England under the Guggenheimer Fellowship with which he was honored several years ago. His earlier work, the biography of Augustus Baldwin Longstreet, is one of the most scholarly books on Georgia history. Dr. Wade is at present a member of the faculty in the English Department of Vanderbilt.

1881

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. B. Willingham (Emma Davis), 63 Ansley Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

1882

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. E. Damour (Laura Jones), 202 High St., Macon, Ga.

1883

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Dorothy (Blount) Lamar, of Macon, as state director for Georgia of the Robert E. Lee memorial fund, attended the sixtieth anniversary of the death of Robert E. Lee at Stratford, Virginia, in October.

Gussie (Trammell) McWilliams has two sons, J. W., Jr., and Henry Trammell, and one granddaughter, Marcia Claire McWilliams of LaGrange, Ga.

1884

Class Secretary: Mattie Rogers, 75 College St., Macon, Ga.

1885

Class Secretary: Mrs. Bessie F. Artope (Bessie Goodwyn), 317 College St., Macon, Ga.

Inez (Hill) Drewry has two children. Harris is a physician in New York and Anne Hill teaches in the high school in Griffin.

1886

Class Secretary: M. Kate Neal, 1364 Emory Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Ida (Killebrew) Wood spent a pleasant summer with her married daughter who has a cottage at Lake George.

Annie (Mix) Bowdre makes her home with her daughter, Anne (Bowdre) Willingham at 111 Buford Place, Macon. She spends some time, too, with another daughter in Atlanta. She wrote, in answer to an invitation to attend a meeting of Alumnae Group Five in Atlanta:

"It is most interesting to see that Wesleyan still lives in the hearts of those who attended the dear old college. I still style myself a "Wesleyan girl," though my class was 1886. Should I be in Atlanta at any time this group holds a meeting, I shall be most happy to meet with them."

Greetings to the classes 1884 and 1886:

Their class picture in the Wesleyan Alumnae brought back to memory many old, familiar names and faces and many forgotten joys we shared with them as younger Wesley-Annes.

M. Kate Neal, Class Secretary.

1887

Class Secretary: Mrs. E. A. Douglas (Jennie Martin), Sanford, Fla.

The friends of Sallie Boone, A.B. '87, sym-

pathize with her in the recent death of her uncle, Judge Bridges Smith of Macon. He was eighty-two years old, a widely-loved writer, and an authority on Macon's early history.

1888

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. F. Stone (Ida Lowrey), Blakely, Ga.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Willella (McAndrew) Burney in the death of another of her excellent sons, Elgin. He was president of the Burney Produce Company, having founded it when he was only nineteen years old, and developing it into one of the largest in Macon.

Ibbie (Prince) Wilburn's address is 666 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1889

Class Secretary: Mrs. George Watson (Annie Lou Laney), 319 Duncan Ave., Macon, Ga.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Annie (Cannon) Varn in the death of her husband, Mr. Josiah Varn of Bradenton, Fla., during the summer. Mr. Varn was one of the leading citizens of Bradenton, president of the State Teachers' Association, member of civic clubs, community clubs, and leader in the church.

The following clipping from the "Macon Telegraph" quotes Hattie (Jarvis) Kaigler, president of the Kaigler's Business College and is characteristic of her kindly attitude toward her fellowmen:

"One of the things I've enjoyed in all my twenty-five years I have taught is the contact with humanity it afforded. And I have come to believe that human nature is trustworthy.

"I have found that young people particularly will never betray a trust that you place in them. And I think that they should be treated with respect, and that their ideas and opinions should be listened to seriously, because they have good and worthwhile ideas as well as other older people. If you give young people credit for having honor and integrity, you will always find that they live up to what you credit them with."

Carrie (Niles) Edwards is superintendent of the Cradle Roll Department of the First Methodist Church in Griffin.

Julia (Jones) Higginson's daughter, Rebecca, has been appointed Industrial Secretary of the Macon Y. W. C. A. She received training at Ga. State College for Women, at the University of Colorado and at Columbia.

Annie (Napier) Edwards writes: This is the time of hurry and bustle for the salmon are running more plentiful than I have ever known them—and so many poor people come and take them out by the dozen. I am so tired of them I could not look one in the face but you who have to buy them canned or salted would find them a great treat. There is a fifteen pound one hanging in my meat box—we have never touched it so Napier will bury it in the garden and another year things will hop in that particular spot as the phosphorous is fine for the soil. In the early days of the West the settlers used the fish by the wagon load and grew great crops.

On Sunday the cars stream by looking for all the world like a busy city corner and when our new road coming in from Yellow-pine is completed we will be right in the world all the year round. I sometimes wonder if the joys of your so-called civilization will compensate us for all we are losing. I feel at times when I visit Boise as if I would like to climb the nearest pole and I was amused to learn that everyone connected with the Byrd Expedition experienced the same sensation.

Women here are wonderful and they never seem to grow old, never take a back seat.

Mrs. Thomas Hannah (Imogene Walker) writes, "Elizabeth Hannah, (Bettie Sessions) my chum of Wesleyan days, and now my sister-in-law and most beloved friend, was with me for a short visit in May. Her life is full of good works, and her son and daughter are jewels any mother would treasure."

1890

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Coleman (Ida Mangham), Massee Apts., Macon, Ga.

Mamie (Hatcher) Grady, spent several months in Europe this summer. She will make her home at the Hotel Dempsey in Macon this winter.

Class of 1890, your secretary salutes you!—and begs that you will put Wesleyan on your program and on your budget for the

coming year. The writer was astonished to learn the following facts from a graduate of one of the prominent Eastern Colleges, in a recent conversation, the alumnae support the college to a great extent, they are called on to finance improvements in the buildings, to meet deficits in expenses, to help girls through college, and whatever the call they respond immediately and generously, feeling it their duty and their privilege. It was surprising to hear that the cost of a student's tuition and board in this college was twice as much as the charge to the student, hence there is always a feeling of loyalty and appreciation. Further investigation proves this to be the case in most colleges,—love for one's Alma Mater should include gratitude and interest throughout the years.

1891

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth (Mary Nicholson), Massee Apts., Macon, Ga.

Wesleyan will sorely miss Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, and deeply regret that Bishop Ainsworth's new appointment causes them to move to Birmingham. The following clipping is from the Mulberry Church Bulletin on their last Sunday in Macon:

"Our preacher today is Bishop W. N. Ainsworth. Everybody in Georgia knows him, and he has a multitude of friends all over America and in foreign countries. He has made a great contribution to the life and upbuilding of Macon. His many years ministry here have been rich in blessing to the city and church. His term as president of Wesleyan was a great forward movement in the growth of that institution. He moves to Birmingham this week, but he will visit us sometimes, and Macon will always be delighted to see him. Among the great and good women of the church Mrs. Ainsworth holds an easy place of prominence. She, too, will be sorely missed. We have a glorious monument to her faithful service in this church in the Mary Ainsworth Missionary society. We are sorry to see them go and wish for them happiness and usefulness unbounded in their new field of labor."

1892

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. C. Jarrell (Mar-

garet Moore), 1079 Oxford Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

1893

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. O. Jones (Louise Evans), Newnan, Ga.

The class of '93 is grieved because of the death of one of its members, May Christian, one of the most widely known and beloved teachers in the Atlanta school system.

1894

Class Secretary: Mrs. Lucy K. Johnson (Lucy Keen), Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon, Ga.

1895

Class Secretary: Mrs. Harry Ainsworth (Marian Hayes), Thomasville, Ga.

Marion (Hayes) Ainsworth's daughter Sally Hayes is a junior at Sweetbriar this year and is delighted with the exhilarating Virginia climate.

Nellie (Lachlison) Thomson at her home in Dawson, Georgia, is making a remarkable recovery from a stroke of paralysis which she suffered the last of August. She is now walking again and sewing and reading.

1896

Class Secretary: Mrs. Phil Lanier (Anna Wooten), West Point, Ga.

Zaidee (Dozier) Walker's son, Dozier, was married in the early fall and brought his bride to visit Georgia relatives before settling in his home in Wilmington, N. C.

"The wedding of Elizabeth Hall to Marshall Felton Hatcher, Jr., in December will unite two of Georgia's most distinguished families," says the Telegraph. "Beth" Hall is the daughter of May (Kennedy) Hall, '96, and Felton Hatcher, Jr., manager of the Atlantic Refining Co., is the son of Margaret (Plant) Hatcher, ex-'97.

Elizabeth Crawford (Nolan) Dallis graduated from Wesleyan in the class of '96. In 1910 she married Park Andrew Dallis, and died in 1911. Her sister, Annie (Nolan) Ward of the class of 1900 sends in this information.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Annie (Wooten) Lanier of West Point, Ga., and to Lena (Heath) Jones of Lancaster, S. C., in the death of their husbands. Mr. Lanier died early in June, and Dr. Jones passed away during the winter.

1897

Class Secretary: Mrs. S. T. Coleman (Edith Stetson), 317 College st., Macon, Ga.

Members of the class will be delighted to know that Sadie (Almand) Tucker's brother is now a member of the Wesleyan faculty. Professor Almand is the brother whom Sadie so fondly reared. He is in the Chemistry Department.

Anne Ramsey, daughter of Rosa (Johnson) Ramsey, is living in New York. Without any recommendations from home, she succeeded immediately in getting a place with Lord and Taylor's to model fur wraps and evening gowns.

Sympathy is extended to Susie (Martin) Catchings in the death of her brother, Joel Mann Martin, in September. Mr. Martin was for the past six years superintendent of schools at Delray Beach, Fla. Before going to Florida he was editor and owner of the Ft. Valley Leader Tribune, and was formerly principal of the Dahlenega public schools.

Martha McBirney, daughter of Vera (Clinton) McBirney of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was married to David Marshall Bradley of Tulsa on October 23. Martha was adopted by our class as a regular member when she accompanied Vera to our reunion in '27, and if you happened to hear about her "beau" at that time, he is the fortunate one who married her, for they have been friends for many years.

Vera and Mr. McBirney went East in June to attend the graduation of their splendid son, Donald at Dartmouth.

Under the auspices of the Graduate Women of Columbia University, Helena E. (Ogden) Campbell arranged an exhibition of painting and sculpture in Philosophy Hall at the university during the summer. The exhibition proved a source of much interest to summer school students and received very favorable comment from the newspapers. Following is a statement from the Boston Transcript:

In a summer exhibition of paintings by American artists, assembled at Columbia University by Mrs. H. E. Ogden Campbell, two of Mrs. Campbell's own works have evoked especial interest. One is a portrait of

Rev. George F. Nelson, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. The other depicts the ordination of Rev. Edward R. Hardy, Jr., and shows Bishop Lloyd, Canon Nelson, and other clergy with the young candidate for orders against a background of one of St. John's chapels. Mr. Hardy, the youngest student ever graduated from Columbia University, was ordained last winter after completing courses at three New York theological seminaries, the Biblical, the General Theological and Union. He is now preaching in Pearl River, N. Y.

Minnie Estelle (Parker) Zetrouer is living in Auburndale, Fla. She writes: "I was an Adelphian, one of the ten honor girls."

Edith (Stetson) Coleman sends out another plea for the Round Robin letter which started out from 317 College Street to the forty-one members of the class of '97 in 1929. Is it tucked away in your desk somewhere? If it is, won't you get it out and send it on so that the whole class may enjoy it?

Eloise (Wilder) Dasher is living in Washington, D. C. She has a daughter and two sons. One of her sons is a graduate of West Point and is now a first lieutenant in the army.

1898

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. G. Stephens (Lucy Evans), 615 Linwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. To the Class of '98:

Last year at Commencement (you know I never miss one) I heard one of the reunioners say, "Our class secretary surely worked hard, that's why we had such a crowd here." So, if the responsibility of the success of the class reunion of '98 rests on my shoulders, I suppose I had better start right now and let it be known that there is to be a reunion.

Not long ago my husband made a professional visit to the home of Annie (Smith) Bickmore. On the wall was a framed picture of the class of '98. The doctor became so engrossed in looking at the picture that I fear he forgot to look at the patient's tongue and feel his pulse, and do you know, he borrowed the picture and when he came home brought it home and all wrapped up in paper to show the children how "Mother looked when she was a Wesleyan girl." We will have that pic-

ture at the reunion and you may see how you looked then.

Before very long I am going to have a "Pep" meeting of the Atlanta '98s and form an advance guard to entice you all to the reunion next May. We will take a picture to send you and let you see Genie (Pace) Bell, Susie (Stevens) Janes, Martha (Adams) Bigham, Mary Reynolds, Lucy (Evans) Stephens, Pearl (Swift) Hallyburton, Christine (Brown) Cobb, Annie (Smith) Bickmore as they are now. We are all right here in Atlanta and will meet you at Wesleyan next May.

Begin to plan to come!

Lucy (Evans) Stephens,

Isolene (Wimberly) Robbins' son, Dr. Eugene Robbins III, was married September 20 to Frances Crawford of Washington, D. C. Dr. Robbins is a graduate of the University of Alabama and of the medical college of the University of Illinois. He is a practicing physician in Newark, New Jersey. His bride is a graduate of Woman's College of Alabama and holds a Master's degree from George Washington University.

1899

Abbie Julia (Webb) Brown is superintendent of supplies of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia Conference. Her home is in Griffin.

Lizzie Mae (Wooten) McKenzie of Montezuma attended the Masonic convention in Seattle in September.

1900

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. E. Hays (Louise Frederick), Montezuma, Ga.

Louise (Frederick) Hays was busy in October with the beautiful wedding of her daughter Louise to Dr. Joseph Harper Gaston, of New York, which was solemnized in the First Methodist Church of Montezuma. "The bride was lovely in a brocaded satin with long train, the wedding dress worn by her mother, formerly Miss Louise Frederick of Marshallville, and she wore a pearl necklace, a gift which her mother had received from the bride's grandmother."

Annie (Nolan) Ward was married on September 15, 1928. Her home at present is in Corinth, Kentucky, where her husband is Resident Engineer on a huge piece of work

for the C. N. O. and T. P. and the Southern Railroads. She says:

"It is a long way from a life-time of musical education and managing farms to doing light-housekeeping for a Civil Engineer, but I like it. We are very happy in our new 'Kentucky Home', Corinth is our temporary address, but we will not be here much longer."

Before her marriage, Annie gave her time and talent to educational, religious, social and club activities. She arranged the 100th Anniversary Pageant for Henry County, the first 100th birthday celebration in Georgia. She is a pioneer radio broadcaster, having taken charge of many broadcasts. During the World War she gave medical and Red Cross service. She has written musical articles and compiled valuable scrapbooks. She was a member of the old Adelphean Society at Wesleyan, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the American Revolution, Woman's Club, Parent-Teachers' Association, Eastern Star, Atlanta Music study Club and Presbyterian Church. She was for many years teacher of the Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church. She claims as "real occupations," however, that of "farmerette" and of musical and dramatic director.

Sympathy is extended to Bessie Mae (Wardlaw) Lockhart in the death of her father, Rev. J. P. Wardlaw in October. Mr. Wardlaw was the oldest member of the South Georgia Conference, being eighty-three years of age at the time of his death. He was graduated from Emory University, and served on its board of trustees for 25 years.

1901

Class Secretary: Mrs. Oscar Crittenden (Helen Land), Shellman, Ga.

1902

Class Secretary: Mrs. F. M. Mullino (Mary Addie Murph) Montezuma, Ga.

1903

Class Secretary: Lucy Lester, 658 Pensacola St., Tallahassee, Fla.

An interesting letter came recently from Kate Cooper, missionary in Wonsan, Japan, telling of the happy conversion of a Korean woman and her family. Kate is doing a

splendid work among the underprivileged people of Korea.

Carrie Eakes teaches modern language in Griffin High School.

Mozelle (Harris) Jackson was at Wesleyan at the opening of school with her two daughters, Mary and Clara, who are students at Wesleyan. Mary and Clara are not only daughters, but granddaughters of Wesleyan alumnae. Their father's mother, Sarah Ann (Thomas) Jackson, graduated in the class of 1851.

1904

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. L. Ross (Helen Roberts), 629 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Among those who spent the summer in Europe this year were Lucy (Candler) Heinz, her husband and young son, Henry, Jr.

1905

Class Secretary: Margie Burks, West Tennessee State Teachers' College, Memphis, Tenn.

Pearl (Peacock) Mathers and her daughter, Martha Dean Mathers, spent part of the summer at Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. They returned to their home in Atlanta in early September.

Lily (Rivers) Griffin has three children, one son, Elmer, and two daughters, Lily and Mary.

Anne (Shaw) Richardson had a delightful trip to New York and Philadelphia in October when she accompanied her husband, Dr. C. H. Richardson, to the annual convention of the American College of Surgeons.

1906

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. J. Stewart (Octavia Burden), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Nellie Bryan is principal of North Side School in Griffin.

1907

Class Secretary: Mrs. Nelson Mallory (Willie Erminger), 117 Callaway St., Macon, Ga.

Dear Girls:

I have "stepped out" since you saw me. To be exact, I've gone into the Life Insurance business and am simply crazy about it. If any of you hear about a man, woman, or child that you think **might** be interested in insurance let me know P. D. Q. because I can sell to anybody and everybody regard-

less of age or sex or previous (or present) condition of servitude. I'm banking on you strong to get me some good prospects.

When I went to Atlanta to our state convention I spent one night with Nancy. You remember I promised to tell you about her house. Well it's just as attractive as can be and the Christmas cards didn't "flatter" it a bit. Nancy, Dan (her husband) and the two boys were lovely to me and I enjoyed my little visit very much indeed.

Saw Ella Clare McKellar on the street with her brother one day during the summer, and I just dropped an insurance prospect "like a hot potato" to go to speak to her. Ella Clare, Rhoda Cheves, and Sara Branhams can almost have a class reunion can't they? Wish I could be there.

Ella Clare McKellar writes: 'I have been transferred to Arlington Hall, sister to Sul-lins. Both schools have considerably more enrolled than last year and we are expecting a wonderful session. It is certainly a great opportunity to be in Washington a whole year.'

Mattie (Chappell) Lawton was here on a little visit this spring and was as sweet and pretty as ever. Louise (King) Horton has been living in New Orleans a year and has seen a good deal of Mattie. Louise says Mattie is popular down there and does a great deal of church work. Louise has moved back to Decatur.

Commencement this year was fine. Those of you who live in Macon or anywhere near ought to make a point of coming to as many of the exercises as possible and especially to the tea that the college gives. Each year we see the girls who are back for their reunions and have a wonderful time.

Willie (Erminger) Mallory.

1908

Class Secretary: Mrs. Clayton Buchanan (Mattie Adams), 208 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Julia Adams Smith of Eastman, daughter of Fannie Lou (Armor) Smith, is a sophomore at Wesleyan this year.

Louise (Erminger) Harris is the dignified president of the Macon Writer's Club. Aren't we proud?

1908 had an unofficial reunion when Lucile (McRae) Wassell of Little Rock, Ark.,

visited Alice (Burden) Domingos during commencement. Mattie (Adams) Buchanan, Louise (Erminger) Harris, Sadie (Howard) Cheatham, and Newel Mason were all in Macon, and each entertained the other members of the class with luncheons, teas, and drives. There was even a miniature golf party. At the beautiful luncheon which Alice Burden gave, the center of attraction was Alice's memory book from her Wesleyan days. In it were the class history, the class prophesy, and the class pictures from the Wesleyan magazine. All of these were examined with interest, and the absent members of the class seemed as though they were present.

Lucile writes that her trip flew by entirely too fast although she spent nearly ten weeks in Georgia. She is now settled down to the winter routine of house cleaning, making speeches at the Fine Arts Club, superintending the Junior Department of the Sunday school and helping with benefits for the Ladies Aid.

1909

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. C. Cantrell (Estelle Manning), Carrollton, Ga.

William F. Quillian, Jr., son of Nonie (Acree) Quillian and President Quillian, was honored by his classmates recently by his election as president of the senior class at Lanier High School for Boys. Christine, his sister, is president of the sophomore class at Wesleyan.

Lucy (Bryan) Johnson teaches in Griffin Public Schools.

Estelle (Manning) Cantrell is Secretary of the Rome District Missionary Society, and it keeps her quite busy. She has time, however, to write to her classmates and to begin already planning for her class reunion in 1933.

Anna (Quillian) Janes lives at 217 E. 11th Street, Rome, Georgia. Her husband is connected with the Rayon Mills there.

1910

Class Secretary: Leonora Smith, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

Sympathy is extended to Florida (Zelius) Lewis in the death of her little girl and only daughter, Florida, in September, after an illness of only five days. Florida's four boys are Chapman, Jr., Bert, Eric and Richard.

1911

Class Secretary: Mrs. F. C. Reese (Nancy Call Bryan).

Kathleen Albea is living in Sandersville, Ga., where she works in the bank of George D. Warthen.

Mary Sims (Eakes) Travis teaches the Woman's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church in Griffin and is president of the American Legion Auxiliary of that city.

Gladys (Napier) Corbin have returned to their home in Macon after spending the summer at their summer home.

1912

Class Secretary: Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Class Captains: Martha (King) Johnson, Kathleen (Hudson) Garner.

You will remember that Ollie (Barmore) Kincaid, having done nothing more exciting than tour Europe and keep house for her father before marrying, has always had a secret ambition to "work." She is now realizing that desire. She took a business course and has an enviable place as secretary to the regional field agent of the American Library Association in Atlanta.

We extend deepest sympathy to Annie Sue (Bonnell) Pearce in the death of her father who for so many years was the beloved professor of chemistry in the old Oxford days of Emory.

Ruth Dix and her attractive husband and two all-but-grown sons spent their vacation this summer motoring from their home in Alabama to old haunts in Georgia. So that one day they reached Macon, and Ruth and Alleen Hinton spent a very happy time together driving over the city and talking about old times and friends. Ruth is the same breezy and wholesome soul.

Alice (Domingos) Evans with her husband and sons visited her Macon family during the summer before sailing for two years residence in the Phillipines. They reached their new home in October after an interesting voyage of six weeks on a government transport from New York, through the Panama Canal, with a stop at San Francisco. They will be located at Ft. Myer, Coridegor.

Jennie Loyall returned to her work at Wesleyan the last of September after a trip abroad of four months which included a

visit to the Passion Play, and to Spain.

It has been a shock to learn that the many months of sickness that Mary Lee (Marshall) Hicks suffered during the summer caused her death in the hospital in Dublin during August. We extend deepest sympathy to her husband who survives her in Wrightsville.

Alleen (Poer) Hinton and Dr. Hinton enjoyed a boat trip to Boston in August.

1913

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. J. Taylor (Elizabeth Baker), 1985 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia (Fraser) Pratt took a course at Emory University this summer and is teaching in Carrollton this fall. Her father is pastor there.

1914

Class Secretary: Mrs. Carroll Griffin (Kathleen Holder), 115 16th St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Class Captain: Eloise (Cooper) Cannon. Dear Girls:

Let me tell you of an enjoyable experience I had recently—or rather several of them. You know Annie (Marchman) Malone lives in New Orleans and I don't think I had seen her since she moved there nine years ago, although she comes to visit her mother in Villa Rica every summer. So Mary (Robeson) Boardman conceived the idea of our getting together for lunch and telephoned several of us and five of us met last Tuesday at the Frances Virginia Tea Room. You don't know what a good time we had! Annie has two sons, Ralph, Jr., eight and Henry, four. Her husband is manager of the Louisiana Fire Prevention Bureau and they have a home in New Orleans. Mary lives in Marietta and has one son Bill, Jr., five. Her husband is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. Eloise Cooper Cannon was there and we heard from her about her daughter, Renee, who is fourteen. Her husband is a member of the next State Legislature. The other two members of the club—Harriet (Robeson) Lovett ('16) and Floye (Powell) Dumas couldn't be with us. Harriet had to be at home with her two sons and Floye's duties at Washington Seminary conflicted. Their place was taken by Emma Mae Rambo, '13, who lives

in Marietta. Of course I was thrilled to see her, as she was my Freshman T. L.

Just recently I also had the pleasure of seeing Ruth (Credille) Bakes who lives in Pompano, Fla. Carroll and I were going to Lakemont for the week-end of Labor Day and on the Friday before we were leaving I had a letter from "Credille" saying she was in Mountain City and was leaving for Florida early Monday morning! So Carroll said he'd take me over to see her, and we went Sunday. She had her two sons with her, Hiram, Jr., nine and Walter Credille Bakes, less than two years. Seems like 1914 runs to boys doesn't it? Although my hopeful is a girl, ten.

I'm always so thrilled to see any of you that I wouldn't miss reunion for **worlds** and neither must you.

Loyally and lovingly,

Kathleen (Holder) Griffin.

P. S. You must read elsewhere about the tea the 1910-20 group gave the Wesleyan Alumnae Club at Helen (McCrary) Randall's home in honor of the little 1930-31 Wesley-annes.

K. H. G.

1915

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. S. Dodd (Carolyn Knight), 1913 S. W. 11th St., Miami, Fla.

Class Captains: Jessie (Dickey) Strickland, Mary (Quillian) Poole, Willie Mae Little, Verna (French) Shaffer, Annie L. (Stowe) Fleming.

1916

Class Secretary: Mrs. Jesse W. Davis.

The class of 1916 deeply sympathizes with Martha Andrew in the sudden death of her father during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew were on a vacation in Maine and Martha was in Europe when he suffered a heart attack.

Christine Broome taught Spanish at Whitworth College, Miss., this summer, joining her sister, Genevieve (Broome) Jones, 1923, who teaches education there. Genevieve's daughter, Frances, is spending the winter in Macon with Christine and Mrs. Broome to attend school.

The friends of Eunice (Cunningham) Anderson, 1916, sympathize with her in the loss of her husband during the spring.

Annie Julia (Shingler) Shingler is living at 617 East 50th Street, Savannah.

Dear Girls:

I do hope you are planning to come to our reunion in 1931, for Helen and I are counting on you, and we do want our class to be there 100 per cent. Won't you write to us?

I visited near Montreal, Canada, this summer. I stopped in Martinsburg to see Helen (Bryan) Bentz, and in Richmond to see Jamie (Bachman) Brewer on my return home. I certainly did enjoy these two dear girls.

Lida Franklin.

1917

Class Secretary: Georgia Baker, Public Library, Main Branch, Toledo, Ohio.

Mary (Lane) Mallet has a son born September 7, to be called Hugh Mallet, Jr.

Emily Jane (Wimpy) Fraser has a son, Young Harris Fraser, Jr., born September 18 in Atlanta. Emily's address is 490 Lake Shore Drive.

1918

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. L. Murphy (Marian Cook), 69 Pine Center, Rock View, L. I., N. Y.

Class Captains: Ray Ballard, Margaret (Atkinson) Clark, Genie Fincher, Vail (Jones) Weems.

1919

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. L. Gilmore (Rosaline Jenkins), 1253 N. President St., Jackson, Miss.

A VICTIM'S SONG

(With profuse apologies)

There is something in the autumn that is
poison to my blood—

Touch of pollen, hint of dust,

Set my eyes and nose aflame;

And the yellow and the purple and the crimson
are to blame.

The swaying of the golden-rod can shake me
like a cry

Of bugles going by—

And my heart with anguish fills

To see the giant ragweed like a blight upon
the hills.

There is something in October sets Hay
Fever all astir;

We must rise and battle her,

When from every hill of flame

She calls and calls her victims each by name.

I was never before guilty of a parody—

(Editor's Note: But she has "perpetrated" a clever poem—see May, 1928, *Alumnae Magazine*!)—but when I read Bliss Carmen's "Vagabond Song" in the September *Golden Book*, it was more than I could stand. This is the time of year when I wonder how I could ever have laughed at poor Aggie in Mary Roberts Rinehart's Tish stories.

You have already guessed that I have not much news or I would not be inflicting my fall complaint on you. However, I must say that one of the high lights of the summer vacation was the discovery of Linda (Anderson) Lane up at Lake Junaluska, N. C. It was a real joy to be with her again, and we devoted most of our conversation to plans for our class reunion in May.

I had such an interesting letter from Elizabeth (Darling) Knepton. She writes:

"I have two dear children, James C., Jr., four years old, and Anne Darling three years old. They look at pictures I have of Wesleyan and my friends and want to know all about them. I am already planning for Anne Darling to be a Wesleyan girl.

"We have a comfortable home near the Gulf. My husband has made some handsome pieces of cedar furniture.

"Occasionally I hear from Marion Miller, she lives out from Decatur on a chicken farm. Is just as sweet and smart as always.

"We live in a new town so it was a pleasure to help organize our "Community Club," and we have done a great deal of work in every way.

"I wish all the girls would send at least a line in the magazine. I love to know what each one is doing."

Elizabeth (Day) Nunnally is living now at the DeKalb Apartments in Decatur where her husband is connected with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.

Agnes (Morrison) Kennon wrote me that Sara (Clements) Beasley had been living in Miami all winter but had moved to Ft. Lauderdale.

Katherine (Thomas) Smith has moved into a new section of Louisville called Indianola. It sounds spacious—like a reservation. Her address now is Indianola, Box 52, Louisville, Kentucky.

I have a little plan for trying to get some news from you. Won't each of you who

reads this straightway invest in a penny postal card and list on it your extra curricular activities and mail it to me. Just itemize all church, school, literary, or social organizations to which you belong, and if you are an officer or committee chairman, let us in on that fact. We are anxious for some concrete knowledge of your every day schedule of living, so come on members of '19 and show some of that old time co-operation and class spirit.

Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore,

1920

Class Secretary: Mrs. Mark Ethridge (Willie Snow), 538 Washington Ave., Macon, Ga.

Rebecca Caudill has a position in Chicago as secretary to the vice-president of an advertising corporation.

Sue Ellen (Morton) Boyette has a son, Vernon, Jr., born September 23. He will be called "Billie."

1921

Class Secretary: Mrs. Eugene Torrance, (Mary Fagan), 532 E. 37th St., Savannah, Ga.

Lucille Lewis who has been teaching in Cuba, spent the summer travelling with her sister, Autrey, '25, in Europe. They attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Emma Kate Mansfield studied at Emory University this summer. Emma Kate has gained thirty-five pounds since '21.

Fayne Moore travelled abroad during the summer, studying part of the time at Heidelberg University.

Clyde Smith has completed the librarian's course at the Carnegie library in Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth Williams studied this summer at Emory University. She is teaching the fourth grade in the Fort Valley school this year.

1922

Class Secretary: Mrs. E. T. Flanders (Bruce Cleckler), 206 Buford Place, Macon, Ga.

Class Captains: Jeffie (Bennett) Smith, Lillian (Cooper) Dasher, Josephine (Evans) Miller, Julia Morgan, Flora (Rich) Moody, Helen (Owen) Forrester, Mary (Wilson) Adams.

Grace (Allen) Hailey has two little girls. Abigail (Graves) Randolph moved to Co-

lumbus, Ohio, during the summer. Her address there is 101 Latta Avenue.

Margaret (Kennon) Kay's husband has been sent to Ft. Sill, Okla., after a three year stay in Hawaii. Margaret has a baby boy two years old.

1923

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. A. Patterson (Ruth Sears), Cuthbert, Ga.

Class Captains: Frances (Martin) Asbury, Frances (Holder) Aderholt, Floy (Cook) Stevenson, Mildred (Shelton) Stokes, Eloise Bacon, Ruth (Daniel) Harper.

Charlie Burton (Hawk) Emmett has one son, Roy, Jr. She is president of the Utility Club of Griffin.

1924

Class Secretary: Mary Thomas Maxwell, Dothan, Ala.

Class Captains: Nell (Lester) Buckner, Aurelia (Cooper) Evans, Carolyn (Fulghum) McCord, Elizabeth Malone, Catherine Craig, Sara Branch, Mary (Harwell) Crapps.

Alma Caudill went to Europe this summer. She got her Masters degree at Peabody in June, and the professor under whose direction she worked said hers was the best piece of work done in the department that year. Alma lived at Mary Wilson's ('25) home while she was completing her graduate work.

Audrey (Jenkins) Garrard lives in Hartwell, and has a little boy three years old, Barron Garrard.

Ruth (Holden) Lundy of Butler has a little daughter born in October in the Oglethorpe Infirmary in Macon.

1925

Class Secretary: Celeste Copelan, Greensboro, Ga.

The class of '25 was asked recently to fill in a questionnaire for a study of women's education and curricula, and some of the comments which have come in with the completed blanks were like visits from the members of the class themselves!

Mary Louise Collings writes from Mansfield, Louisiana, where she is Home Demonstration Agent:

"Your letter with the questionnaire came just as I was starting out to collect some information for the government in that same

inquisitive manner! Had you heard me explain the unprecedented importance of my mission as ambassador of President Hoover himself, you would have wondered how I could have so cheerfully (according to your instructions) sat down to give you the desired information.

"It was like a visit back to the Alma Mater to think over those ancient times when I had nothing more important to worry about than whether I was going to pass Spanish or not. I really enjoyed being questioned about everything except what led me to take my particular course of study. Those motives were so remote that I could not rediscover them at all."

Lois (Baker) Burghard and her little daughter, Patricia, spent some time in Macon in the summer.

Laree (Farr) Blanks has a little son, Bruce Lynn Blanks, born September 13.

The Drama Workshop of Atlanta presented three plays at Wesleyan in October. One of these, "Angels Unawares" was written by Carolyn (Pierce) Dillard, ex-member of the class of '25.

Mary Wilson is again at Asheville, N. C., teaching in the high school. She writes in true "Little Mary Wilson" style:

"I am in the midst of ultra-sophistication. In my day and yours, Wesleyan was not so collegiate as the Asheville Senior High. The seniors are so far in advance of me when it comes to sophistication that yesterday I was taken for a freshman and ordered out of the faculty lunch line and told to go to the office!

"I all but memorize the Alumnae magazine for it is the only way I have of keeping up with lots of folks. Wasn't Becky Oliphant's account of the class reunion just like her? I want to see all the class babies."

1926

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. E. McIntosh (Dorothy Thomas), 15776 Turner Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Class Captains: Mildred (Jackson) Cole, Mamie Harmon, Roberta Howard, Sadie (Johnson) Langston, Marilee Hutchinson, Frances (Cater) Snow, Elizabeth (Middlebrooks) Carter, Anna Weaver.

Sara Frances (Asbury) Geiger has a son, A. J., Jr.

Miriam (Bullard) King has two attractive little daughters, Jeanette and Barbara.

Frances (Cater) Snow's husband, Cubbedge, is now a member of the law faculty of Mercer University in addition to his work as a member of the firm Martin, Martin, Snow, & Gillen.

Emmie Mae Jay has moved from Elberton to Monroe.

Louise (Maunde) McGirt and her husband are living now in Carrollton.

Merrill McMichael, who teaches in the E. Rivers school in Atlanta, spent the summer at Chestnut Lodge, the summer home of her sister in Blowing Rock, N. C. She is living in the same house with Anna Perry Davis this year, 1439 Peachtree Road, N. E.

Marian (Moore) Lasseter has twin sons born during the summer. She is living in Macon where her husband, Prof. H. S. Lasseter has been elected principal of the new Junior High for Girls.

Nita Smith has a secretarial position with an aviation firm in Nashville, Tenn.

Glennie (Tallent) Waterhouse has two children, Martha, two years old, and William Edward, Jr., one month old.

1927

Class Secretary: Mrs. H. B. Hoover (Loretta Jones), 53 Lexington Hall, Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Class Captains: Mildred McLain, Elizabeth Coates, Sarah Louise Jordan, Evelyn.

Elizabeth (Craven) Cobb has a son, Noel Clyde, Jr., born July 31. She is living now at 136 East 14th Street, Holland, Michigan.

Evelyn Gibson is teaching in Cartersville this year.

Lois (Hall) Kent is living now at 652 10th Ave. S., St. Petersburg, Fla. Her husband is a landscape architect in St. Petersburg. Lois taught in the Glen Oak School for four years.

Dorothy Hester is in the Cossitt Library in Memphis. She says she enjoys her work until it is a positive sin.

Mamie Jones is teaching dramatics at Elberton after studying in New York for the past year.

Marguerite Miller is teaching biology and general science at Robert E. Lee Institute in Thomaston.

Lucille (Smith) Burnett's wedding was an

unusual one. Her father performed the ceremony, her brother gave her away, her sister was maid of honor, and her baby sister was flower girl. Lucille spent part of the summer in her old home, Griffin. She is teaching again this year in Cartersville where she was science teacher last year.

Virginia Stubbs of Macon is teaching in Arcadia, Florida.

Mary Pope Thornton is teaching in Anderson, S. C.

Gwendolyn Williams is president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club in Griffin.

1928

Class Secretary: Mrs. E. W. Strozier, Jr. (Mary Nell Wiley), Oxford, Ga.

Sarah (Flowers) Johnson, who is now living in Knoxville, Tenn., has a baby boy, called Thomas, who was born on August 30.

Margaret (Griffin) Hammond who is now living at 209 Carlisle St., Spartanburg, S. C., came to Georgia this summer bringing her year-old daughter, Peggy.

Kathryn Jackson, ex '28, is now teaching in Ridgefield, N. J. She spent the summer in Macon.

Maude (McGehee) Hogg, who has recently married tells of her wedding trip:

"Our trip, which was in the car and through the Carolinas, Virginia, and to Washington, D. C., and back by way of Asheville, was fine. We were gone two weeks and are just getting down to work again."

Dot McKay writes from New York in her characteristic breezy style:

"I used to think that I should go to college in my own home state as no doubt I would settle there for life and should know the girls who lived thereabout, then I finished Wesleyan and took the train for old New York, thinking I would never see my schoolmates again. I was entirely wrong. Everyone comes to New York some time or other. This summer my phone has been kept busy by Wesleyannes. Three of the old girls even stayed the summer with me, while my own roommates were home on their vacations. Elmina Chambers and Carroll Thompson of 1929 came up on the Savannah boat the first of July and stayed for a month just having a good time. Edna Alexander, ex '29, came the following week and got a job at once. Alex is still with us, in fact we took

her into the family and she is now counted a regular roommate.

"Dot Spearman, Liz. Stevenson, and Mrs. Stevenson Marshall came through here on their way to Europe. Both Shorty Jordans came up for a week of shows, and liked it so well that they returned the first of September to stay. Marion Dean Johnson is living out on Long Island with her brother. Allie Stephens and Annie Louise Page were here for two months working in the New York Public Library, and although the authorities were charmed by their Southern manners and asked them both to stay on as permanent librarians, they refused and returned to the libraries in Atlanta and Columbus. Lucy Rosser and Marie New are still living together on West 16th Street. Agnes Anderson is here, although I have not seen her.

"Margaret Chapman came by here on her way home from camp in Ohio. Alex and I met her and Elizabeth Peck, who spent the summer at Camp Andree in Westchester County. We showed them the real New York by taking them to afternoon tea at Alice Foote MacDougal's then for lemon pie at the automat. Peck has gone on to Toledo where she is field captain for the Girl Scouts.

"The New York Wesleyan Alumnae Club (the name is very inspiring, isn't it) has not held its fall meeting yet, but Helen (Cox) Ingraham and Margaret (Jordan) Sizer, who both were at Wesleyan for commencement last spring, are so peppy that we shall have to have a meeting soon to hear all about the old school.

"I will write you an account of our first meeting, although you know, we are not at all businesslike.

"I am dying to know who the new president is. And how do the girls like the new dean? Can't wait for the fall Magazine to find out and see their pictures.

"Library work is great, and New York is greater!"

Betty Padgett has returned to Bonifay, Florida, for another year of teaching.

1929

Class Secretary: Elizabeth Gill, Moultrie, Ga.

Bernice Bassett is teaching this year in Shellman.

Martha Benton is teaching in Cedartown. Virginia Bull is teaching in Menlo, Ga.

Margaret Cone is teaching in Girard, Ga.

Anna Perry Davis, secretary to the president of Emory University, has been elected president of the Pi Omicron sorority of Atlanta for the winter. This is a national literary sorority for business women.

Annie Ruth Elder sends in news of her classmates and writes:

"As for myself, I am getting quite business-like and taking a secretarial course at Draughtons' in Atlanta. My brother and I go up in the car every morning.

"I look forward to each issue of the Magazine with the greatest possible anticipation and wonder if you all who are still at Wesleyan realize just how much we do long to hear every bit of news about it? I know you must know just the thrills that each issue is greeted with, for we certainly learn all the news from it."

Linda Ewing is teaching music in Nashville, Ga.

Mary Fiske is in New York City doing volunteer work for the Children's Aid Society, in preparation for her work with the Juvenile Court in Augusta. She is having quite an interesting time. She just returned from a tour of Europe the latter part of August.

Dorothy Hunnicutt has been elected to fill the chairmanship of college leagues of the Georgia League of Women Voters, stepping into a vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Louisa White Gosnell. The Atlanta Journal says:

"Miss Hunnicutt is particularly fitted to lead this phase of the state work. As a graduate of Wesleyan College, possessing a pleasing personality, a thorough knowledge of league plans and policies coupled with enthusiasm, she will further the aims and ambitions of the organization in building college groups, creating keener interest in better government and greater desire for knowledge of civil affairs in the citizenry of tomorrow."

Elizabeth Jones is teaching in the high school and junior college in Waynesboro

Helen Lowe is having the time of her life as the only American teacher in a German school in Havana, Cuba. Her classroom, she

declares, is like a League of Nations, Cuban, German, English, French, and Mexican children all together trying to understand their American teacher.

Katherine McCamy is studying at the library school in Atlanta.

Frances McNeill is teaching school in Crawfordville, Ga.

Gladys Moss is working in the laboratory at Emory and doing graduate work.

Margaret Newton is teaching school at Graves, Ga.

Edna (Percy) Allman is now living in Charlotte, N. C., quite delighted over keeping house. You know, she married Mary Allman's brother last January.

Estelle Perkins is teaching math in Camilla, Ga.

Elizabeth (Poole) Corley has just moved to Florida.

Sherrie Rowe is teaching music in Social Circle.

Lillian (Shearouse) Anderson is living at Apartment 205, 91 Howe Street, New Haven, Conn. She was married to Richard LeConte Anderson of Macon and Atlanta on September 27.

Allie Stephens is working in the circulation department at the Carnegie Library in Atlanta.

Nancy Stewart is studying for her Master's degree at Emory University this year. Her address is 539 North East Highland Ave.

Marjorie Taylor is moving to Washington, D. C., this fall.

Alice Teasley is now teaching in the primary school in Elberton.

Marie (Welden) Futral is treasurer of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Griffin. Her little daughter, Sue, will be a year old Armistice Day.

1930

Next Reunion in 1933

Class Secretary: Charlye Matthews, Eatonton, Ga.

Frances Ellis, ex '30, entered the Baptist Training school in Louisville, Ky., this fall for a course leading to definite Christian work. Frances has been active in the beginners' department and the B. Y. P. U. at the Vineville Baptist Church in Macon.

Marian Dean Johnson writes from New

York City, where she has a position with the Chase National Bank:

"New York is still a very thrilling place for me. The novelty hasn't worn off yet—nor the thrill of the first salary! I am one of thousands of employees in this largest bank in the world, and since July 15 I have been learning the banking business in the different departments. I have met one or two fortieth vice-presidents.

"As September draws near I realize more and more that, for the first time in ten years,

I won't return to Wesleyan! It's hard to realize. I do hope, though, that this will be the 'best year in the history of the college'."

Elizabeth Wilde has been teaching a class of young men and women at the mill village in Acworth this summer. She also organized a club of sixteen-year-old girls who met with her on Friday nights. On July 21, she began teaching at Mountain View school, a consolidated school up in the hills of north Georgia. She taught there seven weeks in the summer and has been elected for the fall term, which begins in November.

The Malvern Festival in 1931

E. N. Parker, representative of Sir Barry Jackson, is in New York conferring with representatives of the United States Lines in reference to the plans for next summer's Malvern Festival which will be turned into a pageant of English drama instead of being confined, as heretofore, to the production of plays of George Bernard Shaw. Sir Barry Jackson, actor-manager, is the organizer of this festival.

Mr. Parker declared that in all probabilities a new Shaw play, written expressly for the festival, will be a climax of next summer's pageant for which special arrangements are now being made to offer a large number of American students to go to England. The quiet little village of Malvern, which now has been for two successive summers the mecca of drama lovers, was the first to see the production of Shaw's "The Apple Cart."

Mr. Parker brings word that all the plays in the pageant will be produced for students to precede the formal productions and each

play in the series to be introduced by morning lectures on the drama of each period. Present plans call for the series to begin with the ancient morality play coupled with such a work as "Ralph Royster Doyster."

The second presentation is to be a Restoration drama such as "She Would if She Could." The eighteenth century will be represented on the third night by a little-known play of Sheridan's perhaps "A Trip To Scarborough." The example of early nineteenth century melodrama has not yet been chosen. The last production will be "the most modern of the moderns," possibly the work of Shaw.

Special arrangements are being completed at this time to make the festival a truly gala one. Drama lovers will be able to enjoy the charm of the Cotswold Hills, on the edge of which the beautiful town of Malvern is situated and every care will be taken to offer excellent accommodations and diversions to the guests, said Mr. Parker.

ALUMNAE CLUBS

Albany, Ga.—Kathryn Pate.

Americus, Ga.—Florrie Allen Chappell
(Mrs. Will)

Ashburn—Florrie Smith Evans (Mrs.
J. L.)

Athens, Ga.—Grace Troutman Wilson
(Mrs. R. C.)

Atlanta, Ga.—Kathleen Holder Griffin
(Mrs. Carroll). Group Chairmen:
Louise (Daniel) Metcalf, Dorothy
(Rogers) Tilly, Gertrude (Cotter)
Woodward, Merrill McMichael, Exa
(Brown) Bryant.

Augusta, Ga.—Eloise Guyton Clark
(Mrs. W. E.)

Bainbridge, Ga.—Mamie Callahan
Maddox (Mrs. H. J.)

Brunswick, Ga.—Mary E. Sapp

Byron, Ga.—Joanna Vinson Bateman
(Mrs. C. L.)

Cairo, Ga.—Margaret Jones Rodden-
bury (Mrs. J. B.)

Carrollton, Ga.—

Cartersville, Ga.—Gladys Bray Ham-
rick (Mrs. S. E.)

Cedartown, Ga.—Faye Mundy Durham
(Mrs. Rob)

Cochran, Ga.—Annie Winn Bailey
(Mrs. Blevins)

Columbus, Ga.—Julia Wade Fletcher
(Mrs. Fred)

Cuthbert, Ga.—Zida Adair Lokey
(Mrs. G. A.)

Dawson, Ga.—Gladys Dismuke New-
man (Mrs. Clyde)

Douglas, Ga.—Marguerite Roberts
Malcolm (Mrs. A. M.)

Dublin, Ga.—Mary Alma Cobb

Elberton, Ga.—Esther Pierce Maxwell
(Mrs. P. C.)

Ft. Valley, Ga.—Ollie Belle Holt
Wright (Mrs. W. M.)

Ft. Gaines, Ga.—Mary Harwell Crapps
(Mrs. S. T.)

Grantville, Ga.—Mary Dudley Fort
Colley (Mrs. Stewart)

Greenville, Ga.—Sara Culpepper

Greensboro, Ga.—Celeste Copelan

Griffin, Ga.—Gwendolyn Williams

Jackson, Ga.—Mary Lane Mallet (Mrs.
Hugh)

Jeffersonville, Ga.—Dorothy Jones
Jones County Club—Sallie Barron El-
lis (Mrs. T. W.)

LaGrange, Ga.—Mary Park Polhill
(Mrs. T. G.)

Lavonia, Ga.—Clairo Ray

McRae, Ga.—Pency Council Smith
(Mrs. Fred)

Macon, Ga.—Group Chairmen: Lillian
Roberts Solomon, Henrietta Nisbet
King, Martha Rogers, Lella Clark,
Addie Corbin Stone, Linda McKin-
ney Anderson, Clare Johnson Walk-
er, Octavia Burden Stewart, Alleen
Poer Hinton, Annie Gantt Anderson,
Marian Elder Jones, Florence Trim-
ble Jones, Margaret Porter Lewis,
Louise Stubbs, Frances Cater Snow.

Marietta, Ga.—Mary Robeson Board-
man (Mrs. W. K.)

Milledgeville, Ga.—Sara Lee Edwards
Whatley (Mrs. Sam)

Monroe, Ga.—Sara Roane

Montezuma, Ga.—Nell Lester Buckner
(Mrs. Fay)

Monticello, Ga.—Mrs. Chloe Smith
Hutchinson

Newnan, Ga.—Virginia Banks

Perry, Ga.—Eliza Cater Massee (Mrs.
W. C.)

Quitman, Ga.—Edwina Teasley Thom-
as (Mrs. H. R.)

Savannah, Ga.—Julia Morgan Wade
(Mrs. Garland).

Statesboro, Ga.—Mrs. M. M. Holland
Thomasville, Ga.—Flewellyn Strong
Flowers (Mrs. W. H.)

Tifton, Ga.—Marian Padrick Wood-
ard (Mrs. Otis)

Washington, Ga.—Lorena Whelchel
Barkesdale (Mrs. R. O.)

Waycross, Ga.—Claudia Little

Wrightsville, Ga.—Lila Lovett John-
son (Mrs. Herbert)

Lakeland, Fla.—Catherine Craig

Miami, Fla.—Ruth Houser Garrett
(Mrs. W. O.)

Orlando, Fla.—Madge Rayle Slaughter
(Mrs. C. M.)

Nashville, Tenn.—Lundie Paine Fite
(Mrs. Frank)

Williston, Fla.—Mrs. F. M. Hawkins

Shanghai, China—Mei Ling Soong
Chaing (Mrs. Kai-Shek)

Japan—Ida Mallery Cobb Floyd (Mrs.
Arva)

New York City—Dorothy McKay

Wesleyan College

MACON, GEORGIA

W. F. QUILLIAN, D.D., *President*

WESLEYAN COLLEGE was chartered in 1836, and was, according to Dr. Thomas Woody in *A History of Women's Education in the United States*, "the earliest experiment in women's collegiate education in the United States—chartered as a college and authorized to 'confer all such honors, degrees, and licenses as are usually conferred in colleges or universities.'"

The bill creating the college was first defeated in the State legislature, but was finally passed, championed by Alexander H. Stephens, later Vice-President of the Confederacy, and now one of Georgia's representatives in the Hall of Fame in Washington.

George Foster Pierce, later Bishop Pierce, was the first president. His personality and idealism, his vision for the equality of women's education, were largely responsible for the fact that the college survived the first years of struggle and opposition.

In 1881 Wesleyan received its first large gift, \$125,000 from Mr. George I. Seney of New York. \$70,000 was used for buildings and \$50,000 for endowment.

In 1908, Wesleyan adopted the Carnegie entrance requirements announced by the Foundation in 1907.

In 1923, Dr. W. F. Quillian began an expansion program.

In 1925, the College and the Conservatory became separate institutions with separate faculties under one president and board.

In 1927, work was begun on the new buildings on the 172-acre campus at Rivoli, six miles from the city of Macon.

Twelve modern and fully equipped buildings were completed in 1928, and the College was moved to the new campus in September, 1928, the old buildings in Macon being occupied by the Conservatory.

At present, Wesleyan is approved by the Association of American Universities and holds membership in the Association of Georgia Colleges, the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, the American Association of Colleges, American Association of University Women.